

OUR MISSUS through the years has been pretty good at raising flowers and shrubs. She has had a green thumb, no doubt inherited from a mother who could plant a feather duster and grow a blooming plant.

At any rate, several weeks ago, on one of our trips to the ranch place down in Southwest Texas, she took the advice of a local flower grower and planted some rose cuttings in potatoes cut in half. And were the plantings successful: She now has some of the most flourishing potato plants you ever saw!

Oh, yes... and she also came out with several rose cuttings that were rooted.

WE SUBMIT the following definitions that are nearly as reasonable as those advanced by Noah Webster and his staff:

Small Boy's Definition of Conscience: Something that makes you tell your mother before your sister does.

Heredity: Something you believe in when your child's report card is all As.

Women's Fashions: All of those things that go in one year and out the other.

Vacation: Three weeks on the beach—the rest of the year on the rocks.

Juvenile Delinquent: A minor who is a major problem.

Small boy's definition of hotel: Where you stay when you ain't got no cousins.

WE READ THE SIGNS all along the highways and streets as we travel around from time to time.

On a recent trip to Central Texas we noted these: On the fence of an elaborate hog farm down below Cross Plains, we saw the sign: Hog Heaven!

In a cafe: "Lord, put in my mouth worthwhile stuff; and then nudge me when I've said enough!"

On a sign near a church in Temple: "Welcome. We are open also from Easter till Christmas!"

In front of a filling station in Comanche: "Stop and Gas with Us. If You Can't Stop, Smile as You Go By."

A BOSTON PREACHER has listed ten "sins against citizenship" which the good gentleman points out are far too prevalent in this day and time. None of these are "sins" in the strictly moral sense, but constitute serious defects in behavior.

Here is his list:

1. Indifference. "I'm not interested in politics."
2. Laziness. "I'm too busy."
3. Cowardice. "I don't want my character assailed."
4. Greed. "I'm o. k. as things are."
5. Prejudice. "I'll vote for him because he's one of our kind."
6. False pride. "I'm not going to get mixed up in dirty politics."
7. Cynicism. "My vote won't make any difference."
8. Hapless. "Pressure groups run the show."
9. Ineligibility. "I didn't register (or I didn't pay my poll tax)."
10. Why bother? "Politicians are all alike."

In considering these faults, one should always bear in mind that established here on this North American continent is a republic. This means that its people must conduct its affairs. If they are indifferent, if they allow their government to be directed by second and third raters, that's the kind of government they will get. Neglect of duty is never excusable, and these "sins" stand on a firm foundation.

Now read them again!

The Country Parson



"Many folks who always invest money where it will earn dividends think nothing of spending time where it won't."



MOON BOUNCE RECEIVER — C. W. (Charles) Tolbert, systems development specialist at the University of Texas, at Austin watches for the moon as another attempt is made to receive radio signals from Malvern, England. The first successful attempt was made as the signals were bounced off the moon and caught in this 28-foot parabolic receiving antenna.

Committees of BCD Expanded for Work

Concerted program of activity is being projected for the newly named work committee of the Hamlin Board of Community Development announced last week-end by BCD President Fred B. Moore Jr.

At the special meeting of the Board of Community Development Thursday evening some 40 members were added to the committee structure in a move to streamline the organization and attack local problems with efficient working force out outlined by the BCD president.

The committees, revised and expanded to include more members of the civic organization, are being indoctrinated in a series of breakfasts and other meetings that got underway this week under the leadership of the new BCD manager, Orville D. Roland, who is outlining specific projects for each group.

A director of the Board of Community Development heads each committee, for obvious transmission of reports of the various work groups to the board of directors in their monthly meetings, Moore and Roland explain.

The committees as announced by Moore follow. The first named in each group is the chairman.

Agriculture and Livestock—R. L. McClung, Jack Williamson, L. C. Bonds, Watt Fletcher, C. G. Gregory, LaFoy Patterson, Cecil Rich-

ardson, J. W. Simmons, Holly Toler and Jess Young.

Civic Affairs — L. E. Prewitt, C. F. Cook, Donley Williams, Mrs. E. M. Wilson, Melvin Scott and Haskell Carter.

Highways—Johnnie Agnew, Weldon Carlton, Alton Mayfield, J. H. King, John Howard and Bowen Pope.

Housing—Arlie Cassle, Wilson Brannon, Haskell Carter, Earl Smith, Ira Clements and Mrs. R. D. Moore.

Industrial Development — Carl Murrell, John Bryant, George E. Campbell, B. M. Brundage, Robert Fowler and L. H. McBride.

Membership and Finance—W. T. Johnson, Wesley Nail, Tate May, George Malouf, Max Murrell, Ed Croan and B. V. Newberry.

Petroleum and Industry—Lloyd Burkhardt and Phil E. Smith.

Public Health and Sanitation—Dr. M. L. Smith, Dr. James Harrison and Marvin D. Carlton.

Publicity—Willard Jones.

Trade Development—Joe Hudspeth, Bob Riddell, Bill Foster, Clarence Bailey, C. L. Howard, Edgar Duncan, Buddy Wade and Byron O. Bell.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce—Ferd Smith, Frank B. Young, Weldon Johnson, Claude E. Lancaster and O. D. Roland.

Executive Committee—Fred B. Moore Jr., Wesley Nail, W. T. Johnson and Arlie Cassle.

Connally Ford Sales New Name of Firm

Name of the Hamlin Motor Company Tuesday was changed to the Connally Ford Sales, when it was announced by Art and Stanley Carmichael, former Hamlin car dealers, that Charles Connally had purchased an interest in the firm, dealer for Ford and Mercury automobiles and trucks.

Connally has been with the Hamlin Motor Company for more than nine years. In making the change in name, it is announced that Connally will be manager of the concern.

No changes in personnel of the firm is being made with the change in name, it is announced.

L. B. Petty Awarded By Appreciation Day

Winner of last Saturday's Appreciation Day drawing was L. B. Petty of Hamlin, whose 10 per cent coupon was worth \$47. His name was the first one drawn from the hopper.

Consolation prizes went to Mamie Rountree, Bertha Gregory and E. G. Young. They were furnished by Barrow Furniture Company, Malouf's Department Store and Witt Jewelry.

This week's jackpot prize will be \$504.70. The drawing will be at 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Austin Siburt to Go to Coleman Church of Christ

After a ministry at the Hamlin Church of Christ of three years and three months, Austin Siburt last Wednesday evening submitted his resignation at a business meeting of the local congregation. He had been minister of the local church for 39 months.

Siburt has accepted the minister's post of the Coleman Church of Christ. He will be in the pulpit there for his first message, on Sunday, September 13.

The Coleman church, one of the strongest Churches of Christ in Central West Texas, has a membership of about 600. The congregation recently has completed a new sanctuary with a seating capacity of 1,000. The minister's home there is about four years old. Siburts will move to their new home, some 70 miles southeast of Hamlin, the week of September 14.

The Church of Christ man came to Hamlin in June, 1956, from Henderson.

He succeeds Paul Wallace in the Coleman church. Wallace has accepted a call to a church in Brownwood. Siburt had held a revival meeting in the Coleman church in 1951.

Siburt had not only been active in church work in the Hamlin community, but was a participant in civic affairs of his community. He was a member of the Lions Club, and was president of the Jones County Heart Association. He was vitally interested in school affairs and other activities affecting the young people. Mrs. Siburt had been on the high school faculty for part of two years.

The Siburts have three children—Elva, 19, a sophomore at Lubbock Christian College; Myra, 16, a high school junior; and Charles, 13.

BCD Gives \$50 Check For First Cotton Bale

Directors of the Board of Community Development last Thursday night approved plans to present a check for \$50 to Wayne Hodnett for the first bale of cotton ginned in Hamlin this season.

Hodnett farming five miles southeast of Hamlin, brought the first bale of cotton to Hamlin Farmers Cooperative Gin last Monday.



SET FOR BIG PUFF—Senator Lyndon Johnson gulps air to muster up a puff at 51 candles on his birthday cake at the American Legion national convention at Minneapolis. Left, in white cap, is Donald I. Peters of Houston, Texas department commander. Extreme right is J. Walter Sanko of Somerville, a past department commander. Others are unidentified. Johnson, mentioned as a possibility for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960, did not reveal any political wishes as the candles were blown out.

Fifth HHS Homecoming Set October 9-10 by Ex-Students

Most Businesses Will Close for Labor Day

A big majority of the Hamlin business concerns are scheduled to be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day, it was revealed in a quick survey by The Herald this week. The holiday is one of six approved by a majority of the business firms of the community in a ballot earlier this year.

All Hamlin schools will be dismissed for the day, it is announced by Superintendent C. F. Cook. Visits by people of the area, and a golf tournament at Lakeview Golf Club will feature the holiday activities.

VISIT WITH MOTHER.

Mrs. J. E. Buoy of Denver, Colorado, returned home Saturday after visiting for several days with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Davidson, at Hamlin.



RESIGNING the minister's post at the Hamlin Church of Christ last Wednesday evening was Austin Siburt, pictured above. He has accepted a similar position with the Coleman Church of Christ.

1,800 Reply Cards Being Mailed to Former Students

Some 1,800 reply postal cards were being mailed this week to former students of Hamlin High Schools, who are being advised of the fifth annual homecoming of students, which is scheduled this year for Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10, according to Arlie Cassle, president of the Ex-Students Association, sponsor of the annual reunion of students.

Mailing list of the ex-students has been expanded by several hundred following last year's homecoming when former students supplied many addresses not known before. Mrs. Joe Ford (nee Joan Johnson), secretary of the ex-student group, is directing the addressing and mailing of the reply cards, which already have started coming back.

The homecoming program will begin with a pep rally downtown Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. At 8:00 o'clock Friday night the

See HOMECOMING—Page 3

Rev. Gene Moore to Do Preaching in Faith Methodist Revival

A series of revival services will begin Sunday, November 6, at the Faith Methodist Church, it is announced this week by Rev. Gene Moore, pastor. The services will continue through Sunday, September 13.

Rev. Moore will be the evangelist to the meeting. Music will be in charge of local church leaders.

Services are scheduled during the week at 7:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with morning services at 11:00 a. m. on Sunday.

Rev. Moore and members of his congregation invite the public to attend the eight-day series of services.

BURTON TO SNYDER.

J. C. Burton Jr., clerk for several years in the Santa Fe Railway office at Hamlin, was transferred several weeks ago to the Snyder Santa Fe office as car clerk. His family is still residing in Hamlin, but they will move to their new home within a few days as housing can be arranged.

Scores from Area Expected to Be At Initial Show

After many years of planning and talking, there's a new experience in Jones County this week-end—it's county fair time!

With a gala atmosphere, elaborate preparations and an entry list of exhibits that surprised promoters of the first annual Jones County Fair, Anson it putting its best foot forward to edify and entertain thousands of exhibitors and spectators.

Official opening of the affair will be an elaborate parade and ribbon cutting tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the downtown section. The parade will assemble on South Commercial Avenue near the new Chevrolet Motor Company building, and will be concluded at the fair grounds east of the courthouse square.

Exhibitors of livestock, poultry, field crops and women's handicrafts will be vying for more than \$1,000 in cash premiums posted for winners in the various divisions. In addition, about \$400 in merchandise attendance prizes will be given to holders of admission tickets to the fair.

The exhibits will be open from the fair's opening at 2:00 p. m. Friday through Saturday evening.

A midway of several rides and other entertainment features is being provided by members of the Anson Lions Club. Women of the Jones County Home Demonstration Club will have charge of food and drink concessions.

An added entertainment feature—a girls' barrel race—has been set at the Anson Riding Club arena in South Anson Saturday night.

Scores of Hamlin area people are scheduled to attend the two-day exposition as exhibitors and spectators.

District Governor of Lions to Visit Hamlin

Ben K. Lawson of Chillicothe, governor of District 2-E1 of Lions International, will be a special guest next Tuesday noon of the Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house, it is announced by local club officials.

This will be the governor's first visit to the Hamlin club since his election last May.

Governor Lawson was a guest of the Zone 4 meeting of Lions Club representatives Tuesday evening at Anson which was attended by four Hamlin Lions—Ed Coan, Claude Lancaster, George E. Campbell and Orville D. Roland.

VISIT IN MINNESOTA.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis and daughter, Cheryl, returned last week from a several-day visit at Breckenridge, Minnesota, with Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. John Mehl and family.



Three new citizens have been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. Two girls and a boy, they are:

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. George Perez arrived August 27. Weighing six pounds nine ounces, the little seniorita has been named Maria.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willis was born August 24. He weighed a light five pounds 14 ounces. He has been assigned the label Kyle Cooper.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Coleman arrived August 28. After having her weight tabbed at six pounds seven ounces, she accepted the name Jo Nell.

AND YOU'RE WELCOME TO IT
IT'S MINE, SEE... SO
YOU JUST SAY OUT!



(Reproduced by Special Permission of San Antonio Express and Cartoonist Bob Dale by the Governor's Highway Safety Commission.)

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1905
Published Wednesday Mornings at the Herald Building, Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

Willard Jones.....Editor
Overa Jones.....Bookkeeper
Mrs. Etta Bond.....Office Supplies
George Boren.....Stereotyper and Printer

WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
Member 1959

Entered at Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter according to an Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be correctly, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Shackelford, Stonewall and Haskell Counties—
One Year, in advance.....\$2.50
Six Months, in advance.....\$1.50
Elsewhere—
One Year, in advance.....\$3.00
Six Months, in advance.....\$1.75

FARM PROBLEM IS ONE FOR ALL OF AMERICA

The so-called farm problem is not just a farm problem—it is an American problem.

That is the view of Secretary of Agriculture Benson, expressed at a recent farmer-businessman dinner in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. And his point is one he has often made before—that "this problem cannot be solved by continuing the old, outmoded price support, acreage control program"—and that "to achieve and maintain a prosperous, expanding and free agriculture we must solve the farm problem."

The secretary cites various facets of the problem—an dthey add up to an ominously impressive list. Vast supplies of a few commodities exert a depressing influence in the market.

Farm people are caught in a cost price squeeze, and half our farms have a gross income of only \$2,500 a year. The cost to the taxpayers of maintaining farm programs is at an all-time high, and still rising.

We have \$9,000,000,000 tied up in the surpluses, most of it in corn, wheat and cotton. Storage, interest and handling charges alone now come to \$1,000,000,000 a year.

On top of all this, in Benson's words: "Proposals are now being made which, if adopted, would go far to socialize agriculture—to make farmers depend for much of their income on direct payments from the U. S. treasury. This threatens not only the freedom of agriculture—it threatens the free American economic system in general."

The secretary finds no merit in the premise on which the old price support was built—the premise "that production can be effectively controlled through acreage allotments and marketing quotas."

Long, hard and costly experience has proven that this simply is not true. He also finds, citing a recent nation-wide poll made by the Farm Journal, the largest agricultural maga-

zine, that eight out of ten farmers want greater freedom and less government interference.

Moreover, the producers of important agricultural products which are not supported or controlled—livestock and fruits and vegetables among them—have growing markets. They have had and will have their ups and downs, of course, but by and large they have done well.

The trouble is caused by the one-fifth of our agriculture that is not free—the supported and controlled so-called basic crops of corn, cotton, wheat, rice, peanuts and tobacco.

The wheat problem seems to have reached a point of absolute crisis. By July of 1950, the secretary says, the carry-over will be about 1,500,000,000 bushels—enough to provide 515 loaves of bread for every man, woman and child in the country. And, at the same time, \$3,500,000,000 of the taxpayers' money will be tied up in wheat alone. A continuance of this trend, Benson is convinced, "could end in disaster of a magnitude such as we have not seen before in our American agriculture."

What then is the way out? As Benson sees it, the need is drastic change in the whole idea of the farm program—the old changes of details. To quote him once more: "The evidence of 25 years says that we cannot balance supply and demand by means of present acreage controls. The economics of the farm problem are simple—we need less government in farming. We must quit trying to fix prices unrealistically. This is the source of the twin evils of production for government warehouses and government control over farmers. We must emphasize markets, increased efficiency and competitive selling. We must eliminate government's stranglehold on agriculture."

"Until this is done, agriculture will be burdened with too much government, too much politics and too little common sense."

Fizzles and Foolishness

The latest fizzle of one of our Atlas missiles, which this time did not even get off the firing pad, makes earlier statements—before investigating senators and congressmen by defense officials—seem silly. It will be recalled that a few months ago Department of Defense officials said the Atlas would become operational in July.

As this editorial is written, the last six attempted firings of Atlases have been fizzles. Either they have blown up after take-off, have been destroyed intentionally because something went haywire, or—in the case of the last one—failed to move off the launching pad. If our failure were not so serious, in view of the competitive race in this security field, it would be a ludicrous spectacle.

One suspects that the Department of Defense has been overly optimistic in an effort to pacify Congress about our progress in the ICBM field.

The latest fizzles of the Atlas could make predictions, optimistic forecasts and publicity-attended blurbs about what we "will do" especially undesirable and in bad taste.

Nuggets of Thought

When the destination is desirable, expectation speeds our progress.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Uncertainty and expectation are the joys of life.—William Congreve.

With what a heavy and retarding weight does expectation load the wing of time.—William Mason.

Nothing is so good as it seems beforehand.—George Eliot.

What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expected generally happens.—Benjamin Disraeli.

We love to expect, and when expectation is either disappointed or justified we want to be again expecting.—Jimmison.

Let's Not Let Up

Those of us who live in this nation have a lot to be thankful for—we are not at war, our economy is standing up very well; our standards of living continue on the upside; our health, as a people, continues to improve; there is more tolerance, less bigotry; we have a most wonderful form of government in which the dignity of the individual as well as his freedom is preserved; we have the right to attend and follow the teachings of the church of our choice; we have the right to express our thoughts and opinions.

But we shouldn't become complacent. Complacency has taken a heavy toll of nations over the centuries and it could happen to us!

Editorial of the Week

TRAGEDY OF NEGLECT.

A paradox of the long and sometimes disappointing struggle to conquer poliomyelitis has been the reluctance on the part of many potential victims to avail themselves of the protection which science has finally provided—the Salk vaccine.

Nationally, this year's polio cases are running higher than last year's, and the proportion of paralytic cases is also greater. It is the paralysis of polio against which the Salk vaccine has its greatest effect, yet of the total number of cases in the first 27 weeks of this year, more than half were paralytic. In Fort Worth, which had anticipated a light polio year, the incidence of polio has soared in recent days and the number of paralytic cases is causing concern, as is the cost of providing treatment.

As is usual, the rush for vaccine has come in areas of heavy outbreak of the disease, but the full effectiveness of the Salk series will be denied the late-comers this polio season. The protection would be greater if the whole series of three injections already had been completed.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper The Herald.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

In checking over the goings-on of 30 years ago in Hamlin community, we find the following items taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated August 30, 1929:

Mrs. Ernest Scrimshire and daughter, Ernestine, of Pecos and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rountree and little Homer Grey of Ballinger are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nobles.

Letha and Estelle Watson of Kansas City, Missouri, were the guests last week of their aunt, Mrs. J. Shaffer Smith.

Alva R. Wilgus of Fort Worth, commissioner for Lions International, has been in Hamlin this week in the interest of organizing a Hamlin Lions Club. Wilgus was guest Wednesday of the Rotary Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson are taking a few days off from their store Jones Dry Goods, to visit relatives at Denton and Waco.

Mrs. I. L. Cunningham of Hearne is here to visit her sister, Mrs. R. L. Martin. She came by way of Bertram where the Mar-athon son, Luke Thomas, and two months, to bring the little fellow home.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

The following news briefs about events in the Hamlin territory 20 years ago are reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated September 1, 1939:

Hamlin schools open Monday with many new faculty members, including: Geneva Albritton, R. H. Campbell, Frances, Eddie Beck, Bonita Duckworth, Mrs. Mary Farrow, J. Melvin Grigg, Pauline Harrell, Mae James, J. Carlton Kinchen, Frank M. Lawlis, Nadine Morgan, Hubert Morton, Mrs. Ruth Mayhew, Georgia Moore, Alpha Moore, Mrs. Carrie Owens, Doris Pope, Ruby Roark, Mrs. Kathryn Shelburne, Marcus W. Smith, Hermosa Shadle, Lulan Vaughan, Bernice Whitely and Lucille Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomas of Lorraine were here Sunday to visit their son, Bill Thomas, and family. They were accompanied by their other son, Luke Thomas, and family of Colorado City.

C. H. Clark of near Royston brought in the first bale of cotton to Hamlin on Tuesday, August 29. The bale sold for 8 1/2 cents per pound to Johnson & McBride.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Review of Hamlin Herald files reveals the following news briefs taken from the issue of September 2, 1949:

Sixty new pendant type gas vapor electric lights are being installed on North Central Avenue and East and West Lake Drive similar to those already installed last March on South Central Avenue, according to B. M. Brundage, mayor.

Lee Rawlings, formerly of Perryton, has accepted the place as minister of the Hamlin Church of Christ. He will be here this Thursday evening.

Opening of an engineering office by the State Highway Department in Hamlin is being scheduled for the near future, when suitable office space can be arranged.

Wanda Hancock and Ann Carson of Odessa are guests this week of Bebe Doris Shelton in Hamlin.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

From the files of The Hamlin Herald dated September 3, 1954, the following items of interest are reprinted:

Many area beauties have been entered in the queen contest for the Tri-County Jubilee, slated at Hamlin September 11.

Rev. Miles B. Hays of Lueders, veteran Baptist minister of West Texas, has been named interim pastor of North Central Avenue Baptist Church.

James Brown, 20-year-old Hamlin negro, was in county jail at Anson Wednesday following filing of a murder charge against him in the fatal shooting of Clifford Green, 32-year-old Hamlin negro, early Sunday morning.

ONE YEAR AGO.

The news briefs below are reproduced from The Hamlin Herald dated September 4, 1958:

Several more area highway projects in the Hamlin territory are scheduled for letting within a few days, including the rebuilding of the Hamlin-Stamford Highway 92 route.

The recently organized Hamlin Riding Club is making plans for erection of an arena in North Hamlin, according to Bill Adair, president.

First bale of 1958 cotton, harvested by O. L. Cohorn, and put in display in front of the bank, was set afire early Friday.

Prevention of Damage to Cotton by Farmer and Ginner Can Raise Returns

By taking steps this season to prevent damage to cotton quality, farmers and ginner can save money and strengthen the industry's greatest asset in competing for fiber markets, the National Cotton Council stresses to cotton farmers of the Hamlin region in a release to The Herald.

In a leaflet distributed in a belt-wide effort to eliminate damage to cotton quality through misuse of gin drying and cleaning equipment, the council says ill effects of such damage are being felt by the entire industry.

Fiber damage can cause poor spinnability, reduced efficiency and higher costs for the textile mill. This can add two to three cents or more to the cost of producing a pound of cloth. In effect, a two and one-half cent increase makes each bale of cotton cost mills an additional \$11. This puts cotton at a further price disadvantage to rayon which already is several cents a pound cheaper.

The farmer can suffer a loss through excessive drying and cleaning of his cotton at the gin. Such treatment improves grade, but the total cash value of a bale involves more than grade. It also reflects bale weight and staple.

Excessive drying and cleaning can reduce staple by as much as one-sixteenth inch and lower bale weight by 20 pounds or more through removal of lint, trash and moisture. This can mean a total loss in bale value of \$6.39 per bale at Choice A prices.

The amount gained actually may be more or less, depending on condition of seed cotton and premiums and discounts for grade, staple and prevailing at time of sale.

The ginner is affected, too. If he goes too heavy on drying, he

reduces his plant capacity, raises fuel costs, encounters difficulty with press operations, and has unnecessary depreciation on equipment.

Damage caused by excessive drying and machining usually is not evident until cotton is being processed at the mill. Proper discounts, therefore, cannot be assigned, when raw cotton is purchased.

Ultimate solution is in research to develop marketing methods and tools to relate quality and market value more precisely. If fully activated and supported, research now underway can provide the vitally needed answers.

Meanwhile, farmers and ginner, through careful management and selective use of their equipment, can make major contributions by observing the following:

1. Preserve quality in production and harvesting—cultural practices which result in uniform stands, rapid growth and fruiting, and even maturity should be used. See that mechanical harvesters are properly adjusted and operated. Delay picking in the morning until cotton is dry.

2. Avoid over-drying. Studies show a lint moisture content of five to seven per cent is best for overall grade improvement and quality preservation. Detrimental effects attributed to ginning are greatly magnified when moisture content is very much above or below this range.

3. Avoid over-machining. Elaborate overhead and lint cleaners can cause poor spinning and weaving performance and lower fabric quality. The combination of lint cleaners, elaborate overhead cleaners and excessive drying result in the most severe damage. Therefore, non-essential equipment and



SMART CHECKS—Here's a smart outfit to take with you on vacation. Checks of the easy-care cotton poplin shorts are used as piping on the armholes and collar of the shirt. These coordinates are by Jantzen.

processes should be by-passed.

4. Emphasize bale value. The farmer who keeps total bale value in mind—and urges "at his cotton gin" for the best balance between grade, staple and weight—will put more money in his pocketbook.

The leaflet points out that grouping seed cotton on the gin yard according to moisture and trash content offers farmers and ginner a highly effective means of achieving highest bale values and eliminating the malpractices of over-drying and over-machining.

FRIENDS TO THE END.

Neighbor—"Sorry, pal, my hen got loose and scratched up your lawn."

Neighbor—"That's okay. My dog ate your hen."

Neighbor—"Great! I just ran over your dog."

Mrs. G. W. Higdon Passes Sunday at Hamlin Hospital

Final rites for Mrs. Myrtle C. Higdon, 63-year-old wife of the Hamlin East Cemetery sexton, who died Sunday evening, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Higdon, who had been a resident of Hamlin community for 12 years, passed at 9:20 p. m. Sunday at Hamlin Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient for three months.

Born January 11, 1896, at Thurbur, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chermolmes. She married G. W. Higdon at Fort Worth on July 28, 1947. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Officiating at the funeral services was Rev. Royce Campbell, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church. Burial was in the Afton Cemetery, west of Hamlin, under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home.

Survivors are the husband; one son, Leon Selman; one brother, Homer Chermolmes; and two grandchildren.

Breeches were formerly called hose in England.

FARM LOANS RANCH LOANS

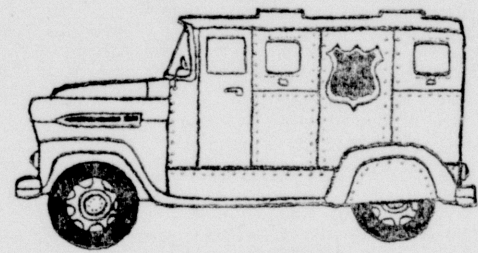
Low Rate—Long Term

Prompt Closing Anywhere in Texas

H. O. CASSLE & SON

Phone 190 Hamlin

IF YOU LIKE MONEY, YOU'LL LIKE BUYING A CHEVY NOW!



IT'S BEST-BUY SEASON ON NEW CHEVROLETS RIGHT NOW... AND YOU'LL NEVER DO BETTER BY YOUR DOLLARS Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's and see the season's most wonderful money's worth. Better make it soon!

IF YOU LIKE GETTING YOUR MONEY'S WORTH, YOU'LL LIKE CHEVY'S 7 BIG BESTS!

BEST BRAKES... STOP ON A DIME AND GIVE YOU MORE STOPS PER DOLLAR They're bigger too. With 'em, Chevy outstepped all competitors in its field in a NASCAR* conducted test of repeated stops from highway speeds.

*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research



BEST STYLE... BEAUTY THAT DOESN'T DEMAND A BIG BANK ROLL The experts at POPULAR SCIENCE magazine looked them all over

and said that "... in its price class, Chevy establishes a new high in daring styling." Chevy's leadership in sales for '59 says a lot for its looks too!

BEST RIDE... CARRIES YOU AS CAREFULLY AS IT PAMPERS YOUR DOLLARS "The smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." That's the way MOTOR TREND magazine describes Chevrolet's cream-smooth ride. It's way more fun to sample than to read about though. Get out in a Chevy and see what Full Coil springs do.

BEST ENGINE... YOU COULD SPEND JARFUL OF JACK AND NOT GET A V8 LIKE CHEVY'S Talking about our standard as well as Corvette V8's, SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED says, "Indeed, this device is

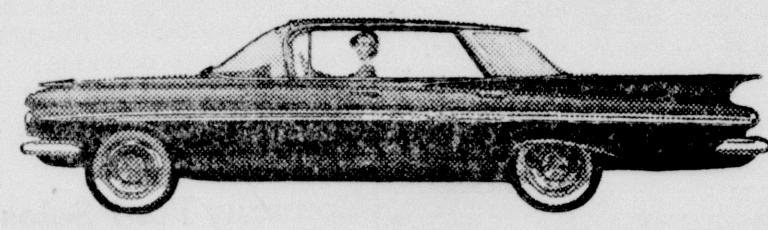
surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price."

BEST ROOM... NO CRAMPED QUARTERS Let's take the official figures filed with the Automobile Manufacturers Association. They show Chevrolet's front seat hip room up to 5.9 inches wider than in comparable cars. Count on real comfort.

BEST TRADE-IN... YOU GET MORE DOLLARS BACK FOR YOUR CHEVY Last year, for example, Chevrolet used car prices averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of other makes. Just check the NADA* Guide Book.

*National Automobile Dealers Association

BEST ECONOMY... SOCK AWAY YOUR CHEVY SAVINGS As sure as two Chevy Sixes won their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, getting the best mileage of any full-size car!



Now there's an Impala Sport Sedan... one of Chevy's full series of Impalas for '59

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer—you might as well get the most!

CARL MURRELL CHEVROLET CO. HAMLIN

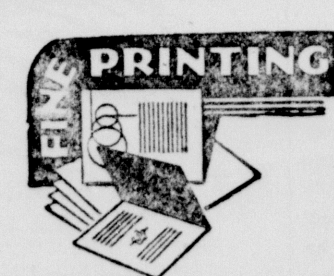
PHONE 31

Shop These Small Advertisers

FOR PROMPT SERVICE AND COURTESY!



It's convenient and time-saving to check these little advertisers and their services—to call for quick service, to have deliveries made, to check at a glance the telephone numbers and addresses. They are your friends and neighbors, who will appreciate your telling them you saw their ads in Your Home Town Paper.



THE HERALD
Phone 241

Oxygen-Equipped Ambulance Service
—Anytime—Anyplace—
PHONE 71
BURIAL INSURANCE
Hamlin Funeral Home
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster, Owners

KNABEL JEWELERS
Quality Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairs
FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE
238 South Central Avenue

Central Buick House To Expand Facilities With New Purchase

Transaction was completed this week whereby the Central Buick, Rambler and GMC Company acquired the old Hamlin Hotel property at the corner of Northeast Second Street and Central Avenue, it is announced by Gene Westmoreland, manager of the automobile firm.

Several weeks previously the property immediately south of the motor concern, formerly occupied by the Joe Dillingham Barber Shop, had been purchased by the firm.

Westmoreland told a Herald representative that the two newly acquired pieces of property will be cleared and paved for use as an open air sales lot for the business. The present agency building will be rebuilt, with a plate glass front being put on the south side of the building facing the new lot. The property is now being cleared.

Rubber bands at The Herald.



ONE OF TOP TEN—Harry Raymond Pope, the so-called "walking arsenal" and one of the FBI's "top ten" most wanted men, is shown shortly after his arrest in Lubbock. He was taken without force from a trailer court.

Only one mail pouch was ever lost by the Pony Express.

Deadline for Filing Reserve Program Application Nears

Regulations governing the 1960 conservation reserve program have been amended to provide "A 1960 conservation reserve contract may be entered into covering a farm operated or partially operated by a tenant or sharecropper during 1958 or 1959, providing the tenant or sharecropper left the farm voluntarily of his own free will and accord."

Thursday, September 10, is the last day farmers can take the first necessary step to participate in the soil bank's 1960 conservation reserve program. R. G. Rowell, chairman of the Jones County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, said this week. The first step is for each farmer who wishes to offer cropland under the program to ask the county ASC committee to set a basic annual rate per acre for the land offered.

The period for filing such requests is from August 24 through September 10. The chairman emphasized that no requests will be accepted after September 10. After the basic rate has been established for the land offered, the farmer will then have an opportunity to apply for a contract at any figure below the basic rate. If the offer can be accepted, the farmer will be notified of the date by which he must return the signed conservation reserve contract by the county ASC office.

Growers who participate in the program receive cost-sharing help in establishing approved conservation practices on the reserved land, and annual rental payments for the life of the contract.

Farmers who would like to have further information about participating in the 1960 conservation reserve are urged to get in touch with the county office as soon as possible, but certainly before September 10.

Ned Moores Go to Fort Worth Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moore attended funeral services Saturday morning in Fort Worth for her sister, Mrs. J. I. Porter of 6908 Pecan Park. Mrs. Porter died last Thursday of a brain tumor after a long illness. Rites were held in the Gause-Ware Funeral Chapel, and burial was in Green Acres Cemetery.

Mrs. Porter, known to a number of Hamlin area people, is survived by her husband and two daughters, three brothers, and eight sisters.



BEACH BALL BEAUTY—Rochelle Korzen, a Connecticut Yankee from Waterbury, hoists a beach ball nearly as big as she is, while enjoying the surf and sand of Corpus Christi's South Beach.

Hamlin Area Motorists Urged to Stay Alert to Avoid Accidents on Week-End

Hamlin area people were being warned this week to be alert to the traffic hazards of highways and streets as they prepare to observe the Labor Day week-end holiday period.

The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety announced that 31 persons are expected to be killed in Texas traffic accidents during the three-day Labor Day week-end.

Colonel Homer Garrison Jr. said the official prediction—which is seldom far off—should "serve as a challenge to all Texans to make a concerted effort to stem the tide of highway tragedy over the week-end."

He pointed out that during the Labor Day week-end last year there were 30 traffic deaths, one more than the department had predicted. He noted, however, that the forecast for the 1959 Fourth of July holiday—26 fatalities—turned out to be accurate.

"We would like to make a special appeal to the citizens of Texas to consider the facts about holiday driving and do their utmost to reduce the tragedy of death, suffering and economic loss this week-end," Garrison said.

"Department of Public Safety patrolmen and all other law enforcement officers in our state will do everything in their power to make the streets and highways safer by removing lawless drivers—but the statistics prove the main job is up to the individual behind the wheel."

He cited the following facts and figures on last Labor Day week-end, compiled by N. K. Woerner, manager of statistical services:

Of the 30 traffic deaths in the state, 26 occurred in rural areas as the result of 18 accidents.

Ten of the 18 rural fatal accidents involved drivers who had been drinking.

Two of the three rural fatal pedestrian accidents involved pedestrians who had been drinking.

Seven of the 10 drivers who had been drinking in rural fatal accidents were exceeding the legal speed limit.

Thirteen of the 18 rural fatal accidents involved only one motor vehicle.

In 12 of the 13 rural fatal accidents involving only one car, the drivers had no "other driver" to blame. In the other case, a pedestrian-victim was at fault.

"Perhaps the most significant thing in the analysis of last year's Labor Day statistics is that in every rural fatal accident at least one violation was apparently a contributing factor," Garrison declared.

The public safety director said some 125 additional patrolmen from the department's other uniformed services, will augment the

highway patrol service during the three-day "Operation Holiday" beginning at 12:01 a. m. Saturday, September 5, and ending at 11:59 p. m. Monday, September 7.

Mrs. J. F. Dozier, Mother of Hamlin Woman, Succumbs

Mrs. H. F. Dozier, 72-year-old long time resident of the Anson community and mother of Mrs. Buren Carlton of Hamlin, died Saturday afternoon at Anson General Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was conducted Monday morning at the First Baptist Church at Anson, with the pastor Rev. J. N. Easterwood, officiating. Burial was in the Mount Hope Cemetery under the direction of Lawrence Funeral Home.

She was born at Belleville, Arkansas, January 3, 1887, the former Mattie Ruth Burns. She came to Grayson County, Texas, with her parents when she was seven years old. She was reared in Grayson and Franklin Counties.

Mrs. Dozier married H. F. Dozier in 1917 at Bonham. They moved to Anson in 1925. He is a retired farmer.

Survivors include the husband; her mother, Mrs. Lou Oates of Anson; one daughter, Mrs. H. D. Crawford of Corpus Christi; three brothers, Noel Oates of Midland, Bruce Oates of Ector and Arthur Burns of San Diego, California; five sisters, Mrs. Buren Carlton of Hamlin, Pauline Oates of Anson, Mrs. Willard White of Ector, Mrs. Joe Brock of Leonard, and Mrs. Ruth Clark of Alameda, California.

HOME COMING

(concluded from page one)

football game between the Childress Bobcats and Hamlin Pied Pipers will be the feature. The crowning of an ex-student queen will be staged. After the game a coffee at 10:30 will be held at the high school gymnasium. Class meetings will follow.

Saturday morning formal registration will be conducted at the high school. A business session and program will be held in the high school auditorium beginning at 10:30. A barbecue for ex-students and Hamlin people generally will be given at the high school gymnasium at noon Saturday.

Advance registration of Hamlin area ex-students is being urged now by homecoming officials. A booth for advance registrations will be open tomorrow (Friday) evening at the Eastland-Hamlin football game at Pied Piper stadium under direction of Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Clyde Lewis (nee Elaine Jones).

Longest and deepest undersea telephone cable stretches from California to Hawaii. Placed in October, 1957, it is 2,400 miles long.

Maize Continues To Roll to Market As Quality Holds

Maize harvest in the Hamlin territory has kept up a steady tempo for several weeks now, and the harvest has been good, report local feed buyers.

The grain is averaging about a ton to the acre, with some yields running as high as 2,800 pounds per acre. The grain is of high quality, and moisture content is low, making the maize bring an average of about \$1.40 per 100 pounds on the local market.

Sam Wilcox, manager of Market Poultry & Egg Company, one of the three grain buyers in the Hamlin market, estimated Tuesday that about one-half of the maize crop in the section had been harvested.

Because of the varying dates of planting in the spring, and of varying rainfall over the territory, the crop harvest is being spread over the longest period in many years. Good weather generally has prevailed over the harvest season, with occasional showers coming to help mature the late planted crop.

LIVESTOCK LOANS
San Antonio Agricultural Credit Assn.
Home Office: Phone Capital 5-2977
Nat'l. Bank of Commerce Bldg.,
San Antonio, Texas
Representative:
W. C. (Bill) House,
Phone 7192, Rotan

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF ALL

Who Still Owe Unpaid Accounts to Teague Implement Company and Tom Teague Personal Accounts

We are asking you to come in and see Theo Johnson, who has an office just west of Howard City Drug at 27 Southwest Third Street (the inside office with J. E. Patterson)

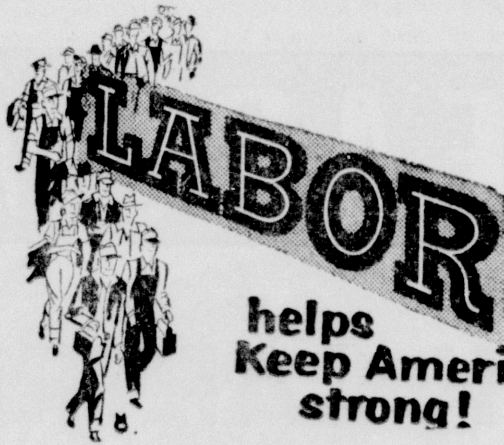
We are anxious to get our books cleared. Come in now and make arrangements, please.

ATTENTION

Those who still owe unpaid funeral bills made in 1954 and 1955 when we owned the Hamlin Funeral Home: Won't you please come in and do something about these accounts, which are still open.

MRS. TOM TEAGUE
L. C. BONDS
THEO JOHNSON

CLOSED



The men who founded our country worked together to achieve their ideal of a free America. And, today America carries on this proud tradition of free men working together for a common purpose. American workers, standing steadfast for freedom, honor the tradition... help to develop and maintain our national strength and free way of life. To them we pay tribute.

In observance of Labor Day next Monday, September 7, this Bank will be closed. Patrons of the institution will please arrange their banking business accordingly.

"Solid As A Rock"

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
U. S. Government Depository

For great baked potatoes
Cheez Whiz'em!



BISCUITS

Shurfresh
3 cans 25c

OLEOMARGARINE

Mrs. Tucker's
2-lb. carton 33c

Light Crust FLOUR

5-lb. Box 45c

CAKE MIXES

Gladiola
4 boxes \$1.00

FOREMOST BIG DIP

Assorted Flavors
Half Gallon carton 49c

OUR DARLING CORN

Cream Style—No. 303 Cans
2 cans for 33c

LIBBY'S PEACHES

No. 2 1/2 Cans
3 cans for 89c

Dtl Monte ENGLISH PEAS

No. 303 Cans
2 cans for 35c

SHURFINE SAUERKRAUT

No. 303 Cans
2 cans for 25c

WHOLE GREEN BEANS

Shurfine—No. 303 Cans
2 cans for 45c

HUNT'S TOMATOES

No. 300 Cans
2 cans for 33c

PACE'S WIENERS

Skinless
3-lb. Bag 89c

SLICED BACON

Sweet Rasher
Pound 35c

SLICED BOILED HAM

Ready to Serve
Pound 98c

WHITE SWAN COFFEE

For a Good Cup of Coffee
1-lb. Can 68c

FRUIT FOR SALAD

Libby's—No. 303 Cans
Glass jar 35c

APPLE JELLY

Kraft's
20-oz. Glass 23c

Chicken of the Sea TUNA

Fancy White Meat
Flat Can 27c

SALAD DRESSING

Shurfine
Quart 39c

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 FOR LABOR DAY

Libby's CUT WAX BEANS

No. 303 Cans
2 cans for 43c

FANCY CREST

7 1/4-oz. Pkg.
Sunshine 25c

Choc. Chip Cookies

7 1/4-oz. Pkg.
Supreme 29c

MAYFAIR COOKIES

9 1/4-oz. Pkg.
2 pkgs. 33c

ROUND CHEESE

Wisconsin
Pound 45c

FRESH TOMATOES

Firm, Fancy Pink
Pound 19c

RUSSET POTATOES

No. 1
10-lb. Bag 43c

Eng. Peas, Corn or Broccoli

Pictsweet—10-oz. Pkgs.
2 pkgs. 33c

CRISCO SHORTENING

5c Off
3-lb. can 78c

TOKAY GRAPES

Tokay
Pound 10c

BANANAS

Firm, Ripe
Pound 10c

ORANGE JUICE

Southern Sun
6-oz. Cans
2 for 45c

Peach, Cherry Pies

Simple Simon
24-oz. 45c

MEAT PIES

Morton's
2 for 45c

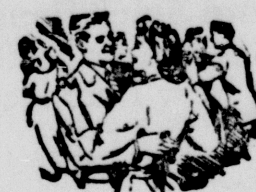
'Happy Homemakers Sale'
SAVE CASH!
KING 1 GIANT 12 REG.
\$1.19 69c 55c
WIN A COUPON
redeem your PROCTER & GAMBLE COUPONS win up to \$60,000

'Happy Homemakers Sale'
SAVE CASH!
2 GIANT 2 REG.
43c 25c
WIN A COUPON
redeem your PROCTER & GAMBLE COUPONS win up to \$60,000

LIPTON TEA
THE "BRISK" TEA
1/4 lb. 43c | 48 TEA BAGS 65c



The Herald's Page for Women



Xi Gamma Phi Group Meets in Special Session as Committees Are Appointed

Members of the Xi Gamma Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in a called session at the home of the president, Mrs. E. J. Hawkins, Saturday morning, to make plans for the coming year.

The following committees were appointed by the president: Mrs. M. L. Smith, Mrs. Bill Feagan and Mrs. Weldon Carlton, program; Mrs. E. D. Perrin and Mrs. Gerald Young, ways and means; Mrs. Jerry Waggoner and Mrs. Arlie Castle publicity; Mrs. George Poe and Mrs. Holly Toler, membership; Mrs. John C. Bryant, Mrs. Jim Ballard, Mrs. Weldon Griggs and Mrs. Earl Smith, social; Mrs. W. T. Johnson and Mrs. Wesley Nail, service; Mrs. E. D. Perrin, Hamlin Woman's Forum representative; Mrs. Jerry Waggoner, Hamlin Foundation representative.

A letter was read notifying the chapter that the Beta Sigma Phi

Birthday Dinner in Daughter's Home for Mrs. J. W. Holden

Mrs. J. W. Holden celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday Sunday with a dinner for her family in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ira Green, and Mr. Green, with whom she is living.

The gathering was an all-day affair, with attendants participating in singing, reminiscing, picture taking and feasting.

Those present were James Holden of Cleburne; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coble of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lilly of daughter, Cherry, of Big Spring; Mrs. Less Storey and son, Mike, of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Posey and daughters, Gayle and Carol, of Rotan; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blanton and daughters, Lana and Debra, and Mrs. L. B. Holden of Hamlin.

Visitors Saturday and Sunday afternoon included Charles Green of Dallas, Rita Walker of Winters, J. W. Stewart and Claude Bassie of Hamlin.

of Texas had chosen by popular vote Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children as the special project for this year.

The hostess served coffee and sweet rolls to the following members: Mmes. Jerry Waggoner, George Poe, W. T. Johnson, Bill Feagan, Arlie Castle, Wesley Nail, John C. Bryant, E. D. Perrin, Jim Ballard, Weldon Griggs and M. L. Smith.

First regular meeting of the year will be held September 12 at 1:00 o'clock when the chapter will meet for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. E. J. Hawkins.

Bread Is Needed in Well Balanced Diet, Says Home Agent

Bread has a place in the well balanced diet, including the reducing diet. Mary Y. Newberry, Jones County home demonstration agent, says bread should not be considered a high calorie food.

A slice of white bread one-half inch thick furnished 63 calories; a slice of whole wheat bread furnishes 55 calories. Those are actually very few calories, when you consider the food values you are getting.

Bread is an energy food, but it also is an important source of protein, iron and thiamin, riboflavin and niacin. The proteins of flour are better utilized by the body when eaten with protein foods such as milk, eggs and meat. The nutritive content of baked bread per pound depends not only on the kinds and quantity of ingredients used, but on the resulting yield of baked bread.

Enriched bread is required to contain specified amounts of thiamin, riboflavin, niacin and iron. This means extra benefits at no added cost.

Some thiamin is lost when the bread is toasted, the losses varying with the kind of bread and with the amount of toasting. Toasted bread has the same caloric value as untoasted bread.



MISS WOOL FOR 1936 CROWNED—Carrell Currie of Irving beams as she is crowned Miss Wool of America for 1936 by Miriam LeCour (right), the outgoing wool queen, at the annual Wool Festival held in San Angelo. Miss Currie, a 19-year-old hazel-eyed blonde sophomore at Southern Methodist University at Dallas, was selected from 20 candidates representing wool producing states.

Right Treatment of Vegetables Means Better Foods with More Nutrients

You get the most from vegetables when you treat them right, as you store, cook and serve them in daily meals, says Mary Y. Newberry, Jones County home demonstration agent.

First of all, freshness counts. Tired or limp and wilted vegetables have lost nutrients as well as flavor and appearance. Keep vegetables as fresh as possible by putting them in the refrigerator when you get home from the store or garden. Root vegetables, such as potatoes, dried onions, winter squash, parsnips and rutabagas need not be refrigerated.

Frozen vegetables can lose nutrients and quality too when the temperature gets too warm. Store packages at zero degrees or lower. Remember that you can wash, soak and cook water soluble nutrients away. Never soak pared vegetables before cooking. To cook, use the smallest amount of water possible—only enough to prevent vegetables from sticking as they steam. Avoid violent boiling of vegetables. After the food comes to a steam, reduce the heat to the lowest temperature required to maintain the steaming. This helps keep vegetables whole and saves food value.

Don't stir vegetables as they cook. This puts extra air in the vegetables and air destroys certain vitamins.

To preserve color, cook green vegetables in covered utensils and cook only until tender.

For other tips on how to get the most from your vegetables, get a copy of B-823, "Vegetables: Selection, Care, Cooking," from the home demonstration agent's office.

Minna Mae Campbell To Wed Oklahoma Airman September 19

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Campbell are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Minna Mae, to Airman First Class J. W. Roberts of Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene.

Young Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gay Roberts of 4409 Southeast 25th Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The couple will be married on Saturday, September 19, at 8:00 p. m. in the North Central Avenue Baptist Church in Hamlin.

Miss Campbell is a junior in Hamlin High School, and plans to continue her studies.

Airman Roberts plans to make the Air Force his career. He graduated from Edmund High School in Edmund, Oklahoma, and has had three and one-half years in the Navy and two years in the Air Force.

Governor Daniel Designates Period for Enrollments in P-TA

Membership enrollment in the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers has been designated for September and October by official proclamation of Governor Price Daniel. The Hamlin P-TA is cooperating.

Memberships in the state organization numbered 673,023 last April, a gain of 42,000 over the previous year. Memberships in the national organization attained 11,518,905, and are expected to reach 12,000,000 by next spring, according to the national president, Mrs. James C. Parker of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Texas ranks fourth in the nation. "Let's Call on All" is the slogan adopted for this year.

See The Herald for paper clips

Reunion for W. G. Kelley Family Held At Neinda Center

Neinda community center was the scene of a family reunion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. (Bill) Kelley of Hamlin on Sunday, August 16.

Among attendants was a sister whom Kelley had not seen for 20 years, Mrs. Roy (Berta) Cecil of Hazelgreen, Kentucky. Other sisters present were Mrs. Roland (Anne) Newberry of Fort Worth, Mrs. Otto (Minnie) Minnix of Lubbock; also two brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jack Kelley of Lovington, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Kelley of Kansas City, Missouri.

Sons and daughters present, with their families, were Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Kelley of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Kelley of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Bartelson (Bobbie) of Phoenix, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. M. Parker Kelley of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Kelley of Fort Worth, Ted K. Kelley of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Pat) Meeks of Sweetwater and Mike C. Kelley of Austin. Also present was a niece, Mrs. Jess (Nina) Pittman of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Absent from the family gathering were a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gary Kelley of Flagstaff, Arizona, and a brother, Oscar C. Kelley of Lebanon, Ohio, but he telephoned to become a part of the reunion.

Plans were made to make this an annual event at the Neinda community center the first weekend of August.

Beta Theta Chapter Begin Club Year with Luncheon Saturday

Members of Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi opened the new year Saturday with a luncheon at Hickman's Restaurant in Aspermont. Mrs. Dwayne Stallcup presided.

A fall arrangement of cut flowers centered the table with arrays of dried fruits placed on each side. Place-cards with small arrangements of fruit marked the places for members.

The social committee, composed of Mrs. Wilson Brannon, Mrs. Billy Joe Wilson, Mrs. Fred B. Moore Jr. and Mrs. W. A. Hawkins was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Neil Laminack, program chairman, discussed programs for the coming year. Mrs. Wilson Brannon, chairman, told the group of the socials planned for the ensuing year. Also plans for the yearbook were presented by Mrs. D. C. Andrews.

Next meeting of the group, on September 16 will be held in the home of Mrs. Max Murrell.

Present at the initial meeting were Mmes. Dwayne Stallcup, D. C. Andrews, Wilson Brannon, Billy Joe Wilson, Fred B. Moore Jr., W. A. Hawkins, Garland Preston, Guy Weaver, Neil Laminack, Jimmy Vaughn, Max Murrell, Howard Mehaffey, James Harrison and E. D. Perrin.

Among great nations of ancient times the Romans were the last to lead in the art of cookery, having neither cooks nor bakers as late as 174 B. C.

Pork Among Foods Listed as Plentiful for Month of September

Pork stands out among foods expected to be plentiful at Texas markets in September.

The spring pig crop was 12 per cent larger than a year ago, and heavy fall marketings probably will start earlier than usual this year. Pork prices are expected to be lower.

That's the report from the Agricultural Marketing Service at Dallas, the branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture that determines each month which foods are in greater-than-normal supply.

A vast array of fresh fruits and late summer vegetables, many from Texas farms, also are listed as plentiful foods this month. Pear production is expected to run 10 per cent more than average; grapes, 13 per cent more than average.

Small, consumer size turkeys should be abundant throughout the state. Peanut butter and milk complete the September list.

Shoppers usually can reduce the amount of money spent for groceries by serving plentiful, in-season foods often. County home demonstration agents can give additional information on the day-to-day availability of locally grown produce.

String Bean Casserole Makes Tasty Lunch

Your family will agree that string bean casserole makes a delightful lunch. Try this recipe soon:

Drain four cups of canned string beans and pour them into a greased one-quart casserole. Fold in one and one-half cups of canned undiluted cream of mushroom soup.

Mix one-fourth cup of grated cheddar cheese with one-fourth cup of packaged corn-flake crumbs and sprinkle over the bean mixture. Bake the casserole in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated and the crumbs are browned. Serve at once. The recipe yields eight servings.

Lima Beans Basis for Delicious Casserole

Lima beans make a good luncheon casserole. Drain a can of cooked, dried lima beans and combine them with onions and green peppers cooked in butter. Add tomato sauce.

Heat the casserole in the oven and top the ingredients with crisp bacon for delicious flavor.

Meeting of Camp Fire Girls Leaders Slated

A meeting of all leaders and sponsors for Blue Bird and Camp Fire Girls of the Hamlin community has been called for 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, September 8, at the Camp Fire hut. Mrs. Wilson Brannon, council president, urges

all leaders, assistant leaders and sponsors to be present at this meeting.

New officers for the coming year will be elected. Also leaders will be given information concerning Camp Fire projected activities for the ensuing year.

Cantaloupes were first grown at Cantalupo, Italy.

FASHION FORECAST



Bobbie Brooks
bulky orlon cardigan

Lovely delicacy... Bobbie Brooks bulky orlon cardigan... that won't fuzz and it's so easy to care for! Glowing colors in sizes 34 to 40.

\$9.95

MALOUF'S Department Store

Hamlin's Complete Department Store
Phone 70 Hamlin



YOU'LL FIND LIVING AS YOU LIKE IT IN A

Medallion Home!

THE MEDALLION HOME is built around a way of life...everything about it is designed for comfort and convenience, now, and in the years to come, as more and more appliances are developed—to make living a pleasure...totally electric.

At the heart of every Medallion Home is a modern built-in total electric kitchen, and other new electric appliances. Reddy Wiring, that keeps the home electrically up-to-date for years to come, and Light for Living completes this prize package for better living electrically.

For a truly big value now, for a high re-sale value in the future, look for the metal Medallion affixed to every Medallion Home. You will be dollars ahead right from the start.

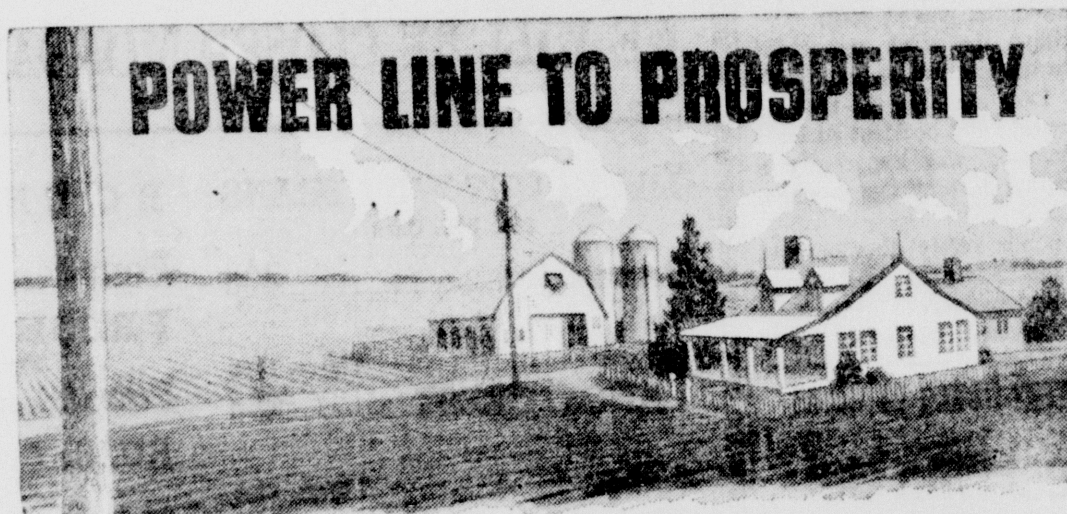


WIRE — BEATS FIRE

FOR MODERN COOKING

For less than 3¢ the average family saved by WU can cook a complete meal the modern electric way...and enjoy the cleanliness and conveniences of Electric Living.

Electricity costs so little you can use lots of it



POWER LINE TO PROSPERITY

It took miles of wire to carry electricity to the isolated farmhouse above. But the cost of this electrical service was shared equally by the members of the rural electric cooperative who live in more populous areas. They were keeping a pledge to serve members anywhere regardless of cost. This democratic plan of sharing the load brought an electrical revolution to remote Texas areas and a new way of life to the rural community.

But it is imperative that the Electric Cooperatives of Texas continue to serve the more populous areas they helped to develop. There are certain areas served by the cooperatives that are adjacent to towns and cities. Take these away and you run the risk of prohibitive electric rates for thousands of Texas farms and ranches. Where the rural electric cooperatives were first to offer electric service they must be allowed to serve.

Mid-West Electric Cooperative

Headquarters: Roby, Texas

WE ARE EVER

FIRST with an

INK CARTRIDGE PEN

\$1.00
for only Complete With Ink Cartridge

THE SABER

A truly new FOUNTAIN pen... recommended where ball point pens won't do! Uses re-loading cartridges with full supply of ink... reloads in seconds... won't skip... fluid ink flows smoothly thru fountain pen point... won't leak... ink supply is contained in transparent, unbreakable cartridge... extra cartridges available in washable blue and blue-black inks... choice of pen colors...

"ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW"

WINN'S

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin.—During the next few weeks young Texans by the thousands will troop back to their classrooms.

Many will be entering a brand new world. There will be some 250,000 first-graders, some 28,000 college freshmen. In cities and towns across the state, children will take their last swim in the city pools. Parents will re-set their alarm clocks and re-figure their budgets.

Parents of the incoming college freshmen — most of whom got their own schooling at rock bottom depression prices—face what most will regard as an appallingly expensive future. Average cost for a Texas college student is \$1,100 a year—not including a car, clothes, dates, etc. But hardly any city it may run \$1,500 a year.

For four years the average is about \$5,000. But hardly any other investment can be expected to return such handsome dividends. Statistically, the college graduate can expect to earn some \$100,000 more in his lifetime than the non-graduate.

Aside from the students and the parents and teachers who are affected, "back to school" has a wider impact on the economy. Employment will jump as many of the jobless are absorbed into the operations of the dormitories, boarding houses, lunchrooms. Retail stores look to the brisk sales since Easter in the annual re-outfitting that ranges from blue jeans to book satchels, calico to crayons.

Real estate, customarily, also has a flurry as families try to "get located before school starts."

Why Go Back?—Why go back to school when you can stay out and earn some money?

Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles has some sobering answers. Its annual report shows that of 1,186 prison inmates released during the past year, only 119 had completed high school. Only six were college graduates.

Percentage is about the same for those persons still in prison. Overall, the board feels that people who complete their educations and are therefore able to get useful, better-paying jobs are much less likely to run afoul of the law.

All But Three.—Governor Price Daniel signed the huge new state appropriation bill, but he exercised his constitutional prerogative to scratch out some items.

Daniel vetoed appropriations for (1) a \$216,000 home for old folks; (2) a \$200,000 tourist advertising program by the State Highway Department; and (3) \$1,033,500 for interim legislative expenses.

He vetoed the old folks home, said the governor, because "the hospital board does not have responsibility for seniles and state policy should be to get these unfortunate people into private rest homes near their families rather than making them permanent patients of the state hospital system."

As to tourist advertising, the governor said that the highway department already is spending twice this much from other funds, and the appropriation would reduce activities.

Daniel said he saw no need for the interim legislative expense money inasmuch as \$330,000 had been appropriated in a separate bill for future legislative expenses.

Legislative leaders replied that perhaps the state isn't supposed to be responsible for housing the aged, but the fact is that it has some on its hands. They're now housed in the 50-year-old Confederate Home in Austin. It has been labeled a fire trap.

Legislative expense money was to be used to put a new carpet in the House, refinish desks and provide offices for House members. Representative Bill Healy of Paducah said he felt it was "unprecedented for the executive branch to tell the legislative branch how to finance itself."

Dividing It Up.—Now that all state agencies know how much money they'll have for the next two years, governing boards have been busy deciding how to make the most of it.

State Hospital Board, with an appropriation that jumped 8.9 per cent to \$83,142,340, plans to spend \$4,500,000 for new buildings. This will include a new 300-bed unit at the Denton State School and a new home for older patients at Denton. A new ward building at Terrell State Hospital, a new recreational building and warehouse at the Austin State Hospital and numerous road building and renovation projects.

Texas Youth Council, with a kitty that jumped from \$7,767,441 for the 1958-59 period to \$10,112,450 for the new biennium, plans to add both dormitories and personnel to the two correctional institutions, Gatesville School for Boys and Gainesville School for Girls. Some new construction and personnel are planned for the homes for orphaned children.

Texas A. & M. Board of Regents has allotted a substantial portion of the \$1,969,666 increase in its \$44,174,861 appropriation for salary increases on a merit basis. All in all, some 10 branches and services are a part of the A. & M. system. New student apartment buildings on the main campus are in the offing.

Vet Land Program Slows.—The Texas veterans' land program will have to be stoppered down to a trickle from now until after November, 1960.

State is running low on money for this program. It has authority to sell bonds to raise more money. But with the interest rate on the bonds limited by the law to three per cent nobody wants to buy the bonds. In the general election in 1960, the voters may, if they choose, raise the interest the state can pay to three and one-half per cent and make possible the sale of more bonds.

Of course, if the state has to pay more interest on its bonds, it will have to go up on the interest it charges veterans—probably to four per cent.

Under the plan, the state buys land and re-sells it to the veterans on a long term, low interest contract. It's the only "bonus" to Texas veterans. But it has resulted in the purchase by veterans of 1,997,404 acres of Texas land at an average price of \$69.39 per acre.

Suit Over Hay Seen.—In the midst of plentiful rain, State Agriculture Commissioner John White has a problem arising from the 1953 drought relief program.

White says the U. S. Department of Agriculture plans to sue Texas for some \$162,670 which the USDA claims it overpaid for shipping hay to Texas farmers and ranchers.



Internal Revenue Has Many Excise Taxes to Enforce During Year

There is a large number of excise taxes that are enforced by the Internal Revenue Service, reminds Tax Man Sam in a release to The Herald.

The use tax on highway motor vehicles passed a few years back to finance the new highway system is creating several thousand audit cases a year. These taxpayers protest, in many cases, that they do not know of the tax and that they should not be required to pay a penalty and interest for failure to file on their returns.

A tax of \$1.50 a year for each 1,000 pounds or fraction thereof is imposed on the use of public highway of any highway motor vehicle having a taxable gross weight of more than 26,000 pounds.

The taxable year begins on July 1 each year and ends with the following June 30. The tax is payable by the person in whose name the vehicle is registered or required to be registered under the laws of the state in which the vehicle is operated or situated. Form 2290 is the tax return prescribed for reporting the tax. This form can be secured from your Internal Revenue Service office.

Imagine Being Happy During CHANGE-OF-LIFE!

Thousands of women now go "smiling through" those trying years—without awful suffering from "hot flashes"! Countless women have found you no longer have to feel sickly, "old," before your time. Today, many can enjoy change-of-life—without terrible suffering!

Pinkham's Tablets have been developed especially to relieve those functionally-caused "female miseries." Their unique formula includes blood building Iron! With Pinkham's Tablets, you can escape much of the "hot flashes," irritability, You're ready to start living again!

NO PAINFUL SHOTS!

8 out of 10 tested by doctors got thrilling relief—without costly shots! Why not you? Get Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets at drug stores. See if you don't find new happiness during change-of-life!

IF YOU PREFER A LIQUID, druggists also have Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

THERE'S DIFFERENCE.

Tim—"Did you read in the newspapers that a woman fell overboard from an ocean liner and a man-eating shark came along, locked her in the eye, and swam away?"

Tom—"Didn't he even touch her?"

Tim—"No, he was a man-eating shark."

The Herald has carbon paper.

IF YOU ARE THE PROUD OWNER OF A 4 EYED, 2 HORNED, PINK & PURPLE ETHYL EATER, WHEN YOU CAN OWN A STUDEBAKER-LARK AT 30 MPG-SEE BUFE-STAMFORD.

VACATION IN MEXICO.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Binnicker accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Price of Vernon last week for a vacation in Mexico. They returned Friday.



ELBERTA PEACHES
Golden Ripe and Juicy.
For Home Freezing or Canning.
Lb. **10¢**

Head Lettuce
Crisp and Crackling Fresh.
A Favorite for Cools Salads or On Sandwiches.
2 Large Heads **25¢**

Tomatoes Red, Ripe and Firm. Delicious in Salads. 13-Oz. Ctn. **10¢**

Fresh Corn Real Roasted! Ear Goodness—Tender Plump Ears. Ear **5¢**

PRUNES Fresh—Delicious Eating. 6 For **19¢**
2 Lb. **25¢**

HAMS
Large, Lean and Tender.
SHANK PORTION Lb. **29¢**

WHOLE OR HALF HAMS
Smoked—Delicious Baked for the Holiday. Easy to Carry On Picnics. Lb. **35¢**

CENTER SLICES
A Perfect Treat for Breakfast. Delicious Fried—Lb. **79¢**

FRANKS 3 **99¢**
Skinless—Delicious Barbecued.

Canned Picnics No Waste, No Bones—3 **19¢**
Sirloin Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef, "Safeway's Choice Beef." Lb. **99¢**

Bakery Special of the Week
★ 1-Lb. Loaf ★
RYE Reg. 23¢ Value.
For Delicious TV Snacks!

Hot Dog Buns Skylark—11-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Hamburger Buns Skylark—11-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Profile Bread 1-Lb. Loaf **24¢**

Butterscotch Balls Roxbury—Delicious Candy
Safeway Price 8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Beans Town House—Nutritious and Economical. 10-Lb. Bag **89¢**

Margarine Coldbrook—An Economical Spread. 1-Lb. Pkg. **16¢**

Cheese Dutch Mill. Sliced American, Pimento, or Swiss. 2 **49¢**

Biscuits Mrs. Wright's. Sweet Milk or Buttermilk. 2 **15¢**

Lotion See & Ski Suntan—Perfect for Taking On Picnics. (Tax Included) 2-Oz. Plastic Bottle **59¢**

We're in the holiday mood, too, with a big lineup of money-saving buys for the big weekend coming up!

SAFeway

FUN

Safeway Stores will be **CLOSED MONDAY, September 7.**

SHOP EARLY and SAVE!

Pork & Beans 3 **25¢**
Highway—Rich and Nutritious. No. 300 Cans

Sea Trader Tuna 6 1/2-Oz. Can **21¢**
Chunk Light Meat—Delicious in Casseroles.

Salad Dressing Piedmont—Gives Salads that Finishing Touch. Quart Jar **35¢**

Sour Pickles Zippy Whole—Perfect for Picnics. 22-Oz. Jars **49¢**

Corn Meal Covered Wagon—Makes Delicious Cornbread. 10-Lb. Bag **49¢**

CRAGMONT BEVERAGES
★ Orange Soda ★ Cola ★ Grape Soda ★ Strawberry ★ Cream Soda ★ Root Beer ★ Fruit Punch (Fruit Deposit)

Quart Bottle **10¢**

Zippy Pickles Sweet Whole. 22-Oz. Jar **33¢**

Ripe Olives Town House Standards. No. 1 Can **19¢**

Marshmallows Puffed. 1-Lb. Cnfr. **25¢**

Vanilla Wafers Nabisco. 7-Oz. Bag **23¢**

Potato Chips Morton's—Ready for Picnics. 2-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Back to School Specials!

Filler Paper Big Tray—Special Price. 69¢

Lunch Kits With Thermos Bottle. Each **49¢**

Assorted Binders 35¢ to \$3.99

Fresh from the Farm!

Grade 'A' Eggs Breakfast Eggs. Grade "A" Quality. Small Size. Doz. **29¢**

Large 'A' Eggs Breakfast Eggs. Grade "A" Quality. Large Size. Doz. **52¢**

Laundry Starch Nalgene. 12-Oz. Pkg. **21¢**

Liquid Ivory Detergent. 12-Oz. Can **41¢**

Supersuds Detergent, Blue. Large Box **32¢**

Cheer Detergent, For a Whiter, Cleaner Wash. Large Box **32¢**

Palmolive Soap (16 Bars) 4 Reg. Bars **30¢**

Palmolive Soap 2 Bath Bars **27¢**

Zest Beauty Bar 2 Bath Bars **41¢**

Kitchen Craft FLOUR
For All Your Baking Needs.
5-Lb. Bag **39¢**
10-Lb. Bag **75¢**

Arrow Brand Charcoal
Briquets
10-Lb. Bag **49¢**

Pecan Sandies Supreme. 1-Lb. Bag **49¢**

Sunshine Cookies Lemon. 1-Lb. Pkg. **43¢**

Barbecue Sauce Fajero Liquid. 4-Oz. Bottle **33¢**

Chunk Tuna Breast-Of-Chicken Light Meat. No. 14 Can **33¢**

Comet Cleanser 2 1/2-Oz. Cans **31¢**

Crisco Shortening. So Light, So Truly Digestible. 1-Lb. Can **33¢**

Golden Fluff Shortening—(12 Oz.) 3-Lb. Can **67¢**

Vel Detergent Pink Liquid. 12-Oz. Can **41¢**

Camay Soap Pink. 2 Bath Bars **27¢**

Vel Beauty Bar 2 Reg. Bars **39¢**

Karo Syrup Red Label. 1-Pb. Bottle **25¢**

Paper Plates Boneless White. 100-Cts. Pkg. **98¢**

Trend Detergent Liquid. 2 1/2-Oz. Cans **59¢**

Florient Deodorant 84-Oz. Can **75¢**
Colgate Mint, Pine, Spice and Floral Aromas

Lemonade Bel-Air Frozen—Delicious for Party Funches. 2 6-Oz. Cans **35¢**

Tangerine Juice Bel-Air Frozen. Delightfully Different. Add Zest to Your Breakfast. 12-Oz. Cans **39¢**

Ice Cream Lucerne Party Pride—★ Chocolate ★ Vanilla ★ Strawberry ★ Neapolitan. 1/2-Gal. Cnfr. **69¢**

Frozen Apple Pie Bel-Air Frozen—Just Heat and Serve. 24-Oz. Pie **39¢**

Fleishman's Margarine
100% Pure Corn Oil
1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

SAFeway
Conveniently Located to Serve you at **HAMLIN**

PLAN NOW TO

come to the FAIR!

You can't afford to miss the

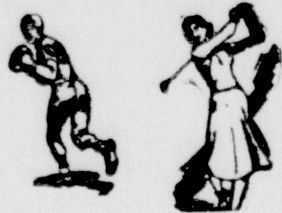
- FUN
- PARADE
- EXCITEMENT
- ENTERTAINMENT
- ATTENDANCE PRIZES
- EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

It will be all yours for FREE

SEPT. 4-5

JONES COUNTY FAIR

Anson



The Herald's Page of Sports



Pipers Open Football Season Friday Night with Eastland

Games Slated to Be Hard-Fought On Even Terms

With only 10 days of practice behind them, Hamlin High School Pipers open their 1959 football season tomorrow (Friday) night on the local gridiron against the Eastland High School Mavericks. Game time is 8:00 o'clock, and a big stand of spectators from the two participating towns is expected to witness the fracas.

Coach D. C. Andrews said Tuesday that the two squads would enter the melee about evenly matched. Eastland has a big, heavy line, but the backfield is probably weaker than the local aggregation, he said.

Hamlin won last year's engagement 20 to 14 in the initial game of the year played at Eastland, coming from behind in the final quarter.

Coaches Andrews and Jimmy Vaughn picked the probable Piped Piper starting line-up as: Toke Shields and Steve Stephens, ends; Gary Cooper and Tommy Bonds, tackles; Gary Williams and Boyd Ford Williams, guards; Durwood Boyd, center; Sam Hodges, Ken Prewitt, Victor Criswell and Michael Bond, backfield.

Brazil occupies 47 per cent of the entire South American continent.

MOST REASONABLE CREDIT TERMS
IN TOWN AVAILABLE FROM BUTE'S
IN STAMFORD—FARM MACHINERY,
PIANOS, FURNITURE, HARDWARE AND
APPLIANCES FOR LESS AT BUTE'S

New HHS Freshman To Fill in Gap from Junior High to Squad

Ed Farmer, new member of the Hamlin school coaching staff, reported this week that he had from 18 to 20 boys reporting for work-outs with a new freshman team at Hamlin High School.

With an organized group in this bracket at HHS for the first time this year, Head Coach D. C. Andrews said Farmer's activities would be a long needed category in training boys for the Piped Piper squads in the future.

Andrews said this bunch of boys is the lightest weight group coming from Hamlin Junior High School, but predicted that Farmer would do a good job with the boys.

The freshman squad will play their first game of the season tonight (Thursday) at Colorado City. A good group of boosters is urged to follow the group.

All Five Grid Teams In District 6-AA Play

All five football teams of District 6-AA, of which Hamlin High School is a member, will see action this week-end as the grid season goes into action over most of the state.

Coleman will be playing at Anson, Eastland at Hamlin, Haskell at Spur, Seymour at Crowell and Quanah at Stamford.

All the encounters are non-conference meetings, of course. District 6-AA play will not get underway until the middle of October.

Good Entry List Expected in Golf Tourney at Hamlin

A good sized field of golfers from Central West Texas is scheduled to take over Lakeview Golf Club, southwest of Hamlin, over the Labor Day week-end as the second annual invitational golf tournament is staged by the Hamlin golf group, according to Jim Howard King, tournament chairman.

King said several golfers of the area had indicated they would participate in the contests for trophies and golf equipment prizes posted for winners in the matches that will get underway Sunday afternoon at 12:30 and be concluded Monday, Labor Day.

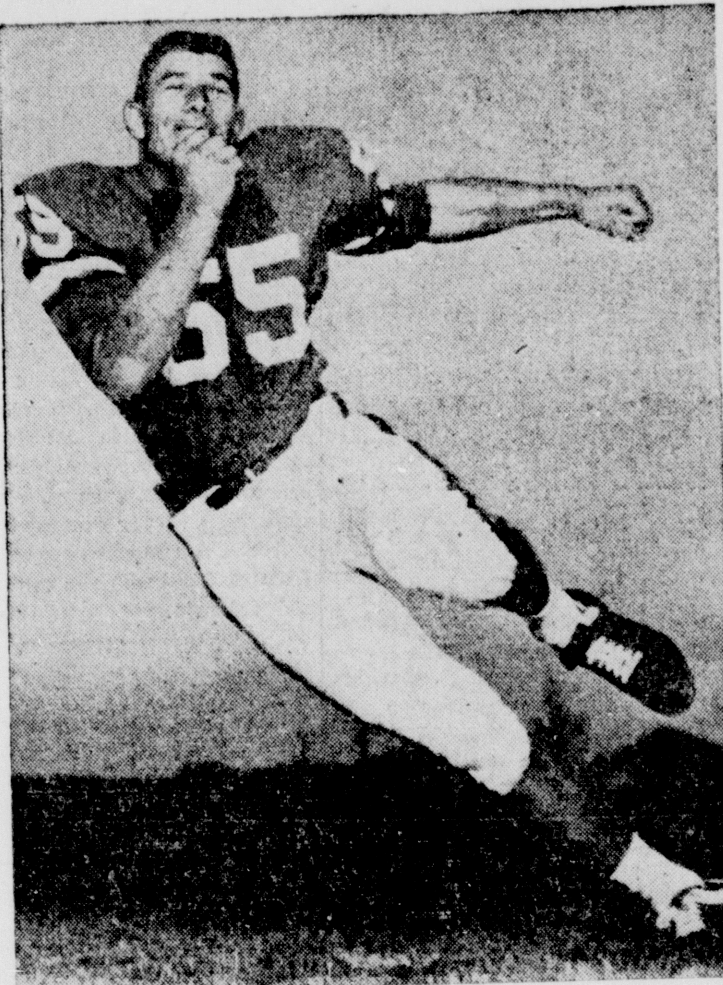
Probably six flights will be arranged for the tournament of eight players each, King said. A schedule of 54 holes will be used for the matches, 18 being played on Sunday and 36 on Monday.

Lakeview Golf Club course is in the best condition in its history, declares Joe Ford, president of the club. Water from Hamlin was piped several months ago to the course, new grass was planted, and constant care has been given the greens all summer. The fairways, likewise, are in good shape, say club officials.

The public is invited to witness the tournament, King declares.

Furniture styles of 40 years ago are reported returning. We could also use the dollar of that period.

Only the male cicada is capable of making a noise.



ONE OF THE MAINSTAYS of the strong offensive line being put forward by Texas Tech this year is E. J. Holub (above), guard, who is shown in a typical stride in pre-season work-outs at the Lubbock school. Many Hamlin fans will be seeing the Matadors in action this season and in the following seasons when she becomes a full-fledged member of the Southwest Conference.

Coaches Provide Program at Lions Luncheon Tuesday

Coaches at the Hamlin schools provided the program at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of Hamlin Lions Club Tuesday noon at the oil mill guest house.

Vice President George E. Campbell presided in the absence of Donley Williams, president.

Head football Coach D. C. Andrews of Hamlin High School presented the coaching staff. Jimmy Vaughn, line coach of the Piped Pipers, gave a resume of his boys in the line, who included Durwood Boyd, Jerry Duncan, Larry Upshaw, Gary Williams, Rayford Williams, Richard Winegar, Neil Branscum, Gary Cooper, Tommy Bonds, Henry O'Neal, Curtis Carter, George Deel, Jerry Smith, Toke Shields, Steve Stephens, Bob Murff, Gerald McCanlies, Jimmy Cooper and David Bonds. Vaughn said his boys were tall and rangy, averaging six feet.

Andrews gave a run-down on his backfield, which included Sam Hodges, Frankie Lee, Ken Prewitt, Dave Bellamy, Victor Criswell, Robert Brandon, Jodie Ford, Michael Bond, Stanley Austin and Dwight Griggs.

Neil Laminack, B team coach; Ed Farmer, freshman coach; Leslie Fambrough, coach and Jon Adams, assistant coach at Hamlin Junior High School, were presented by Andrews.

Besides the coaches, other visitors at the Tuesday luncheon included W. B. Smith of Houston; Lloyd Hawkins of Abilene; Truma Black of Snyder and Leon Moore of Hamlin.

Early Greek and Roman boxers bound their hands with strips of rawhide loaded with pieces of iron and lead.

FOR SALE—10 good young black Angus bulls; eight good young whiteface bulls; 65 good young springer cows; 65 good young cows and calves; will sell one or all—James Green, phone 5872, Rotan, Texas, or Cecil Sellers, phone 1166, Hamlin, Texas. 43-tfc

FOR SALE—1,085-gallon butane tank; also a two-row stalk cutter; one feed mill; one 8x20 trailer with solid rubber tires; and a stack of bundle feeds; all the above items priced for quick sale. —Curtis Martin. 44-2p

WE WILL HAVE a limited supply of pear available Saturday, fresh from the orchard. Fine for preserves and pickles. Price \$3 per bushel. Please phone orders to The Herald office, 241—Willard Jones. 44-2p

FOR SALE—Several dozen fruit jars; reasonable. —Mrs. C. C. Renfro. 43-2c

FOR SALE—All-steel garage door. —Bill Harbert, phone 50. 1c

FOR SALE—Good General Electric console TV; 1-inch screen; cheap.—Call D. W. Cowan, residence 514-W. 1c

FOR SALE—Used furniture; One television, one refrigerator, one ironer, two bedroom suites, one cabinet radio. See at 25 Southwest Avenue A or phone 562 after 4:00 p. m. 45-2c

Pied Pipers Outclass Colorado City Wolves In Friday Scrimmage

Hamlin High School's Piped Pipers soundly outclassed the Colorado City Wolves last Friday evening in a scrimmage staged on the Piped Piper stadium.

Coach Otis Holliday's Class AAA squad reflected little strength in the scrimmage that provided 15 plays from each team.

The Piped Pipers made two touchdowns against the Wolves, who failed to score against the local boys.

The scrimmage followed a barbecue supper staged by the Piped Piper Booster Club for members of the squad, coaches and prospects for the booster group. About 100 men and boys attended.

Booster Club Supplies Towels and Vitamins To Piped Piper Crews

Hamlin Piped Piper Booster Club, group of Hamlin business and professional men as well as others in the community interested in backing the Hamlin school athletic program, is purchasing individual towels for members of the Piped Piper football team, it was announced by officials of the group this week.

Also the booster group is providing vitamin pills for the boys, which are being utilized as quick energy nutrients to good advantage, say the grid coaches.

First regular meeting of the booster group will be held Monday evening at the oil mill guest house, when films of Friday night's tilt with Eastland will be shown. It is announced.

Studies show that if farmers farmed today as they did in 1940, the consumer's food bill would be at least \$13,000,000,000 a year higher than it currently is.

Dove Hunting Good In Hamlin Territory, Declare Early Reports

Dove hunting opened in the North Texas zone including the Hamlin section, Tuesday, and reports from early hunting expeditions were that the hunting was good on the opening day.

Reports from the Texas Game and Fish Commission indicate one of the best bird crops in years.

Central West Texas provided an ideal feed crop for wildlife this year, helping doves and other game to make a remarkable comeback in some counties.

Most farmers are proud of their flying wildlife crop including the abundant quail coveys, and one of the easier way for a hunter to get on the wrong side of a farmer or game warden is to take the quail crop during the dove season.

Many farmers and ranchers baby their quail as much as their livestock and pets. Hunting season usually leaves some dead livestock behind because of carelessness on the part of a few hunters, points out a release to The Herald from the Game and Fish Commission.

B Squad to Permit All HHS Gridders to Play

Coach Neil Laminack, who has been working for two weeks with Coaches Andrews and Vaughn on the Piped Piper aspirants, this week began active work with a B football team, to be made up of boys not being used regularly on the Piped Piper squad.

Laminack explained that boys not getting to play on the regular squad could play on the B squad in matched games as long as a five-day interval elapsed between play with the varsity. This plan will permit many boys not seeing regular duty to get action on the field.

The B team's first game is set for Saturday, September 12, with the Coleman Bs there.

WON'T TAKE IT.

An elderly man entered the hospital for treatment. One of the first meals served to him included a bowl of quivering gelatin which he refused to eat.

Pressed for an explanation, he replied, "I'm not going to eat anything that's more nervous than I am."

Cutting Horse Finals Slated at Fort Worth Stock Show in 1960

National Cutting Horse Association will hold its 1959 NCHA world championship finals at the 1960 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, W. R. Watt, president of the exposition, has announced.

This is the first time since 1949 that the NCHA has held this award program at the Fort Worth exposition. The earlier award programs were not as elaborate as today.

Awards will be the NCHA designation and recognition of the top 10 cutting horses of 1959.

Prize money for the open cutting horse contest has been set at \$3,000 to which will be added the

Brucellosis-Free Area Sought by Stockmen

Approximately 30 farmers and ranchers attended a meeting conducted by Kirby Clayton, county agent, on the new brucellosis law passed by a recent Texas Legislature. The meeting was held Friday night at 8:00 o'clock in the county court room.

At the meeting the group discussed the provisions of the new law and the Type I and Type II brucellosis control program. The group adopted the Type II program, and the Jones County Farm Bureau has started work on signing up 75 per cent of the county livestock producers so that Jones County can be a brucellosis certified free area.

entry fee of \$100 for each horse entered.

MARKWELL

Fasten-ating STAPLERS

OBRO
Staples, Pins and Tacks
\$7.95 Complete with 1000 Staples

It's trigger Fast!
PACEMAKER
Staples, Pins and Tacks
\$1.95 \$2.50 \$3.25
Complete with 500 Staples

TACKMASTER
Gun Type Tacker
\$8.95 Complete with 1000 Staples

FOR OFFICE
FACTORY
HOME
STUDENT, ETC.
STAPLYER
\$4.95 Complete with 500 Staples

Staples and Pins

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum each insertion, 35 cents. Classified Display, \$1.50 per inch for first insertion; \$1 per inch for each insertion thereafter. Legal Advertising and Obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1. All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account. Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is bought to his attention.

● MISCELLANEOUS

THE AMAZING new Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Electric shampoo machine for rent.—R. Y. Barrow Furniture Company. 1c

MATTRESSES—New or renovated; box springs; foam rubber; choice of firmness or color; made and guaranteed by Western Mattress Company, San Angelo. Call Pemberton Furniture, Hamlin, phone 552. 36-tfc

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

BEAUTIFUL modern button-type electric range for sale; cost \$375 only short time ago. Will sell for \$125. Inquire at The Herald. 44-2p

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 433, for information. 27-tfc

WANTED to buy your mulo at Jack Harden Elevator.—Texas Feed & Grain, Inc., Y. A. McNeill, manager. 42-6c

● FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent—Three rooms and bath, and four rooms and bath.—A. G. Miller, Victoria Courts. 34-tfc

FOR RENT—Modern three-room unfurnished house; newly redecorated.—Dr. Joe W. McCrary, phone 341. 42-tfc

● EMPLOYMENT

MEN OR WOMEN—Own a business of your own where you can average earning \$250 per hour. Apply Watkins Products, 838 West 1st, Abilene. 37-tfc

All kinds of pencils at Herald.

● FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL and lawn fertilizers, weed killers, bug killers, peat moss, garden seeds and garden supplies.—Pied Piper Feed Mills, East Lake Drive, phone 168. 26-tfc

FOR SALE—Glass desk and table tops.—Hamlin Paint & Body, S. E. Avenue A at First Street. 41-tfc

RANGE CUBES, calf creep pellets, fattener pellets, pig pellets and poultry feeds, fresh from the mill.—Pied Piper Feed Mills, telephone 68, Hamlin, Texas. 5-tfc

FOR SALE—10 good young black Angus bulls; eight good young whiteface bulls; 65 good young springer cows; 65 good young cows and calves; will sell one or all—James Green, phone 5872, Rotan, Texas, or Cecil Sellers, phone 1166, Hamlin, Texas. 43-tfc

FOR SALE—1,085-gallon butane tank; also a two-row stalk cutter; one feed mill; one 8x20 trailer with solid rubber tires; and a stack of bundle feeds; all the above items priced for quick sale. —Curtis Martin. 44-2p

WE WILL HAVE a limited supply of pear available Saturday, fresh from the orchard. Fine for preserves and pickles. Price \$3 per bushel. Please phone orders to The Herald office, 241—Willard Jones. 44-2p

FOR SALE—Several dozen fruit jars; reasonable. —Mrs. C. C. Renfro. 43-2c

FOR SALE—All-steel garage door. —Bill Harbert, phone 50. 1c

FOR SALE—Good General Electric console TV; 1-inch screen; cheap.—Call D. W. Cowan, residence 514-W. 1c

FOR SALE—Used furniture; One television, one refrigerator, one ironer, two bedroom suites, one cabinet radio. See at 25 Southwest Avenue A or phone 562 after 4:00 p. m. 45-2c

● CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone for their thoughtfulness and many acts of kindness during the extended illness of our mother and also for the comfort in the time of her going.—The family of Mrs. M. P. May. 1c

● WANTED

WANTED—Baby sitting in my home.—Mrs. C. B. Williams, 338 West Lake Drive. 44-3p

BABY SITTING wanted.—Vada Lee, phone 206-J. 45-2p

ANOTHER BATCH of those delicious irrigated pears will be on hand Saturday. Now \$3 a bushel for advance orders. Phone 241.

● REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE... CHEAP!

Building next door south of Buick place, to be moved. Inquire at

CARMICHAEL BUICK CO.

FOR SALE—Home; best location; small down payment, balance like rent.—Hamlin Motor Company. 46-tfc

WANT-ADS are Seen!

Subscribe to:

The Abilene Reporter-News

Fall Bargain Offer

Regular	1 Year	
\$18.00	Daily	\$13.75
Price	And	
Now	Sunday	

DAILY ONLY

SUNDAY COMICS

IN COLOR

You Read More Exclusive West Texas News Plus more West Texas Sport in The Reporter-News

See Your Local Agent to Subscribe

SAVE \$1.00 ON A COMBINATION WITH THE HAMLIN HERALD—BOTH PAPERS FOR ONLY \$15.25

The Hamlin Herald

Your Hometown Office Supply Store

We're Ready to Gin Your Cotton..

We have spent several weeks going over the equipment and facilities of the Farmers Cooperative Gin of Neinda, and are now ready to handle your cotton ginning for the season. Among improvements at the gin was installation of automatic feeder for handling the seed cotton at your trailers. This will speed up unloading.

Other equipment, including new Moss Lint Cleaners, have been installed, and the gin stands, cleaners and dryers have been put in first class shape, making the Neinda Gin one of the finest in the territory. At Neinda Gin you are assured—

- ★ GOOD COTTON TURN-OUT
- ★ CLEANER LINT OF QUALITY
- ★ PROMPT SERVICE
- ★ COURTEOUS DEALINGS

We are also in position to purchase your cotton and cottonseed on the spot at current market prices, or will help to process your cotton for government loans should you desire to have your staple placed in government loan.

We also are assisting farmers of the section in securing Mexican Nationals for cotton pulling. Contact us about your needs.

Farmers Cooperative Gin

OF NEINDA

Hollis Madden, Manager

Telephone 200-W2, Hamlin

Senator Johnson Says Representation In Congress by Hawaii Ties Friends

Two new members, both representing the State of Hawaii, were added this week to the United States Senate, notes U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson in his weekly news release to The Herald from Washington. The release continues: "It was an occasion of great historic significance, and I am very pleased and proud today to have one of those two new senators here with me. The senator's name is Oren E. Long."

I told Senator Long, in welcoming him to the Senate, that we were doing more than merely adding a star to the flag and a new state to the union. We were reaching out to build a bridge of friendship spanning the Pacific.

Over the years, the fine people of Hawaii, that Senator Long is here in the capitol to represent, have more than demonstrated their right to assume their new responsibilities. These people have served America, both in war and in peace, and they have contributed a great deal, both to our defense and our prosperity.

We asked Senator Long, for the benefit of the fine people of Texas, to briefly summarize his impressions of the Senate—based on your first few days in the Senate? He replied:

"Thank you, senator, for your courteous words about Hawaii. Of course, that warmed my heart."

"My impressions of my first 24 hours as a member of the United States Senate surpasses anything that I had ever expected. First of all, I want to say that—where-

Two Hamlin People Injured Thursday in Automobile Collision

Mrs. Myrl Copeland sustained painful but not serious injuries last Thursday morning when the car she was driving collided with a pickup driven by T. C. Gregory, also of Hamlin.

Mrs. Copeland suffered cuts around the mouth and face and bruises on the chest, shoulders and left hip, said attendants at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital, where she was taken, but was in satisfactory condition.

Gregory was treated for bumps on his head and a bruised left hand and released by the hospital.

Mrs. Copeland was traveling south on North Central Avenue, while Gregory was pulling onto the street from the west. Both vehicles were heavily damaged, said Hamlin Policeman Louis Stinnett, who investigated the accident.

as we think of Hawaii as the Aloha Land, a place of great consideration—I have never experienced such a reception as my colleague, Senator Fong, and I received from our fellow members . . . and, I think, from all those connected with the Senate.

"It indicates the unity of our great nation, because whether we are from Texas or from Hawaii, we're all Americans."

I told Senator Long that there is a great deal of similarity between the Lone Star State and Hawaii. The climate of the lush lower Rio Grande Valley is somewhat comparable to that in parts of Hawaii. The economies of both states rest rather heavily on agriculture. The cattle industry, which contributes 23 per cent of Texas' total farm income, is also very important to Hawaii.

I know that all of our people are looking forward to that day when they can visit Hawaii. I spent some of my time in the early days of World War II at Pearl Harbor. I was out there in March, 1942, and again in August, 1942. And I don't think that I have ever met finer people or seen better institutions.

New Motor Inspection Stickers Available to Motorists of Section

Texas Department of Public Safety announced this week to motorists of the Hamlin section in a release to The Herald that the new 1960 motor vehicle inspection stickers became available to Texas motorists Tuesday, September 1.

Colonel Homer Garrison Jr., director, recommended that Texans have their vehicles inspected early in the new inspection period which extends from September 1 to April 15, 1960. Vehicles not displaying the new sticker after April 15 will be operating in violation of the law.

"In the vast majority of cases," Garrison said, "this program has become a very minor inconvenience and expense to the motor vehicle owner—provided he moves early to comply with the law."

The more than 4,500 authorized inspection stations over the state are capable of handling the inspection of Texas vehicles without delay if owners will not wait until just a few days before the deadline."

VISIT FROM AUSTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hymer Jr. of Austin are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hymer.



MISS WHEATHEART NAMED—A tall, shapely brunette from Wellington, Vada Bell (center) was named "Miss Wheatheart of the Nation" at the Perryton fortieth anniversary celebration. Runners-up flanking her are Sally Shaler, 18 (right), second place winner and current Miss Amarillo. Taking third place honors was Pat Farren, 20, of Spearman.

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending August 22, 1959, were 22,033 compared with 23,542 for the same week a year ago, reflecting a slight decline. Cars received from connections totaled 10,166 compared with 11,039 for the same week a year ago.

Total cars moved were 32,199 compared with 34,581 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 32,514 cars in the preceding week this year.

Some \$500,000 worth of chrysantheums are sold annually in the United States.

Dr. W. C. Hambrick

Optometrist

Visual Analysis, Visual Training, Reading Training, Contact Lenses

In Hamlin Each Thursday Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Office over Waggoner Drug

Mrs. M. P. May, 86, Dies Saturday of Lengthy Illness

Another pioneer of the Hamlin section, Mrs. M. P. May, 86, answered the final summons of her Maker early Saturday morning at the Callan Hospital in Rotan after a several-month period of declining health. She had been in the hospital six months.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 3:00 afternoon in the Hamlin First Baptist Church, where she had been a long time member. Officiating were Rev. J. Henry Littleton of Eastland, former pastor of Mrs. May; Rev. John M. Ferguson of Kress; and Rev. Byron Bryant, interim pastor of the local church.

Burial was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallbearers were George McDonald, Lewis Yates, Earl Smith, W. T. Johnson, J. C. Turner, Arlie Cassle, Henry Albrighton and Revis Robertson.

Mrs. May was born at Cuba, Alabama on January 21, 1873, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tate. She married M. P. May at Cuba on April 26, 1893. In 1908 the couple moved from Alabama to MaCaulley, where he was engaged in business. They moved to Hamlin in 1920, where he operated a furniture business for many years. Mr. May died in 1947.

Surviving the octogenarian are five sons, Tate and John P. May of Hamlin, R. A. May of Colorado City, James Truett May of Salinas, California, and Parker May of Falls Church, Virginia; two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Rister of Lubbock and Mrs. J. Frank Johnson of Rotan; one brother, G. W. Tate of Lubbock; one sister, Mrs. Lewis Rector of MaCaulley; and 11 grandchildren.

Capillaries are the extremely minute blood vessels that make the connection between the arteries and veins.

UNIFORM WARMTH in every part

of every room is the mark of a good heating system, sized just right and properly installed. Modern

GAS heating gives you this positive, even heat circulation. Only Gas heating is so fast, efficient, safe and economical. Dependable

Gas is brought to you under-

ground round-the-clock,

fully protected against

interruption even

in severest weather.



Easy-to-understand

guide to healthful comfort

through good heating.

Write for your com-

plimentary copy

now. Learn these

8 essentials of a

good heating installation

before you build, buy or remodel:

1. proven quality brand.
2. correctly sized for all weather conditions.
3. uniform whole-house warm air circulation.
4. sensitive control, quick response.
5. proper location of registers, grilles.
6. economical operation.
7. flexibility of equipment for every floor plan.
8. adequate insulation.



Now, before the rush, call your heating contractor or LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

If it's Office Supplies . . . The Herald is the place for you
Rubber Stamps Made-to-Order at The Herald. Phone 241

This Week's Treasure Chest Totals \$470



Share in the
Hamlin Merchants'
Appreciation Day
Treasure Chest

Get Coupons with
Your Purchases from
Participating Merchants
Listed Below

DRAWING EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON IN HAMLIN AT 4:00 O'CLOCK!

Get Your Coupons from the Following Merchants with Every Purchase:

Barrow Furniture Co.
Howard City Drug
Malouf's Dept. Store
Hamlin Auto Parts
Witt Jewelry
City Cafe
J. M. McDonald Co.
McMahon Jewelry Co.
Frank's Dept. Store
Bailey's Dept. Store
Knabel Jewelers
Reynolds Drug
Boen's Gulf Serv. Station
Brannon Lumber Co.
Aaron Wells Station
White Auto Store

Terrell Radio & TV Shop
Western Auto Store
Letha's Dress Shop
Carlton Hardware
Pied Piper Mills
Piggly Wiggly
Clyde Carroll Serv. Sta.
Pemberton's Furniture
Wade Butane & Imp.
Hamlin Motor Co.
Bluebonnet Cafe
Cash Foods
Waggoner Drug
Style Cleaners
Crow Bros. Grocery

Market Poultry & Egg Co.
Carl Murrell Chevrolet
Herring Service Sta.
Fannin Serv. Sta.
Wilcox Grocery
Quality TV
Kincaid Gas & Appliance
Teague Implement Co.
Rockwell Bros. & Co.
Tommy's Flowers
Hamlin Theaters
Prewitt Motors
Hamlin Flower Shop
Young Cleaners
Hamlin Shoe Service
H. & M. Tire & Appliance

Let's Beautify the Lawns
of Our Town . . .

we have good supplies of selected grass
seed, fertilizers and insecticides.

Hamlin Area's Feed Headquarters

PIED PIPER FEED MILL

Telephone 168

APPRECIATION DAY SPECIAL

3 pairs \$1.15 Hose for \$2.85

3 pairs \$1.00 Hose for \$2.50

3 pairs 59c Panties for \$1.50
Rayon and Elderlon—Sizes 5 thru 8

Fall Jewelry \$1.50, 2 for \$2.00
(Plus tax)

LETHA'S DRESS SHOP

"Your Fashion Center"

You'll Enjoy Wearing a Shirt Laundered by Our
New Process! Tried Them?

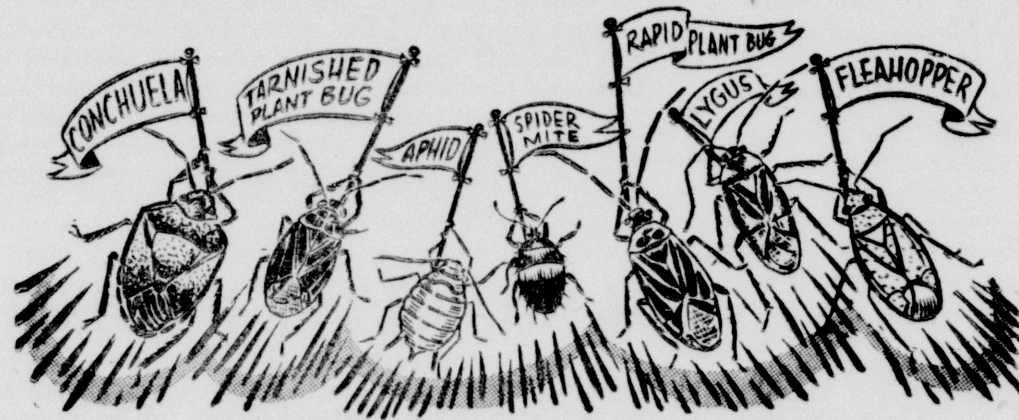
PERFECT DRESS SHIRTS
Finished 25c Each

Folded on Shirt Board, with Collar Stay,
and in Pliofilm Bag

STYLE CLEANERS

Complete Cleaning Service

Our Cotton Crop Is Looking Fine . .



We have a wonderful cotton crop in the Hamlin territory this year—one that will bring needed revenue to the finest bunch of farmers in the world who are really deserving of some breaks following several years of drought.

But lots of things can happen—some of which the farmers can help, some they cannot (such as hail and other acts of Providence).

One of the disastrous that can be greatly alleviated is devastating damage by cotton insects. Let's be alert to these pests right up until the end of the cotton harvest. Keep fighting the insects—and get the most from the wonderful cotton crop we have!

Midwest Coop Oil Mill

PROCESSORS OF COTTONSEED PRODUCTS

Telephone 174

Hamlin, Texas

Baptists of County To Meet Tuesday In Annual Session

First Baptist Church of Anson will be host to the fifty-third annual session of the Jones County Baptist Association next Tuesday, September 8. The opening session begins at 9:30 a. m.

Due to the incompleteness of the new sanctuary of the Anson church, all sessions of the association meeting will be held in the First Methodist Church. A nursery will be maintained at the regular nursery of First Baptist Church for children three years of age and under for all sessions of the meeting. The noon and evening meals will be served in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church educational building.

Rev. Jack Sutherland, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Stamford, will officiate as moderator.

Song services for all programs will be led by Larry Holmes of Anson. Devotional for the morning program will be led by Doyle Combs of Fairview. In the afternoon Norman Ford of Hodges will have the devotional, and the evening devotional will be by Dan Gales of Pleasant Grove.

Annual sermon Tuesday evening will be delivered by Rev. Oscar Fanning of Lueders.

Lewis Timberlake of Stamford First Baptist Church will represent the Brotherhood, and Mrs. J. N. Easterwood of Anson the Woman's Missionary Society.

Other churches of the county represented on the program include Trinity Church of Stamford, First Church of Lueders, Central Avenue of Hamlin, Stith, Tuxedo, Neinda and Hawley.

Dr. L. L. Trott, district missionary, will be on the evening program.

Sunday Schools Show Attendance Drop, But Stay Above 1,200

Attendance at Sunday Schools of the 12 reporting churches in Hamlin passed Sunday, but remained above the 1,200 mark. The 1,214 total was 47 less than the previous week, but was only three below the year ago total.

Attendance, by churches, for August 30, August 23 and a year ago follows:

Churches	Aug. 30	Aug. 23	Aug. 23 Ago
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	43	62	65
Ch. of Nazarene	73	80	96
No. Cen. Baptist	74	86	79
Four-square Gospel	45	51	59
First Methodist	218	217	187
Assembly of God	55	53	49
Sunset Baptist	55	54	38
First Baptist	366	349	358
Mexican Baptist	44	47	49
Calvary Baptist	45	47	49
Faith Methodist	38	44	41
Church of Christ	158	168	166
Totals	1214	1261	1217

VISITS IN LOUISIANA.

Thelma Cohorn spent a few days last week in Logansport, Louisiana, visiting her uncle, W. R. Phillips, and wife. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Turner and son, Virgil Allen of Hamlin, who also visited friends at Shreveport, Louisiana.

YOU CAN USUALLY FIND THAT HARD TO FIND ITEM AT BUE'S IN STAMFORD FROM PIANOS TO BARBER SHOPS-TRACTORS TO FURNITURE-SEE BUE'S-STAMFORD.

Ready to Buy Your Grain Again ...

Highest market prices paid for your grain. See us before you sell.

Located at former Jack Harden Grain Company stand, south of Santa Fe tracks on South Central Avenue.

Y. A. McNeill, Manager

Buying for

Texas Feed & Grain, Inc.

Phone 856-Hamlin

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"Wow! The boss beat his old mark by two feet!"

Meetings of New BCD Committees Projects Added Interest in Programs

First three in a series of committee meetings of the Board of Community Development were being held this week.

Members of the trade development committee met Tuesday at 7:00 a. m. for a breakfast, where plans for the fall and Christmas seasons were discussed, according to Joe Hudspeth, director.

Hudspeth outlined the need for improving facilities for migratory

laborers during the harvest season. He said a Plainview man, formerly of Hamlin, Fidel Balvida, is interested in opening a cafe, barber shop and providing recreational facilities for farm laborers if the merchants had no objections.

The group also discussed plans for welcoming visitors during the Hamlin High School homecoming week, October 9 and 10. They agreed to display signs of welcome and stretch a bunting across Central Avenue.

Plans for a Christmas opening were discussed. It was suggested that an all-out effort be made for city-wide decorations, and to support the Garden Club's decoration contest by offering cash prizes for top winners in each classification. In addition to decorations, the group discussed plans for releasing live turkeys as consolation prizes during the Christmas shopping season.

The usual parade and Santa Claus appearance will start the Christmas opening, the committee decided.

The trade development committee pledged its full support to the highway committee, headed by Johnnie Agnew, for promotion of the opening of the new highway to Old Glory, scheduled about the first of the year.

Wednesday morning the civic affairs committee, headed by L. E. Prewitt, met for a breakfast and discussion of plans for that group.

A meeting of the membership and finance committee, headed by W. T. Johnson and Wesley Nail, is scheduled for this (Thursday) morning at the City Cafe.

Cotton Defoliation Clinic Set Thursday

There will be a cotton defoliation and mechanical harvesting meeting in the county agent's office in Anson at 8:00 p. m. Thursday night, September 10, according to an announcement this week by County Agent Kirby Clayton.

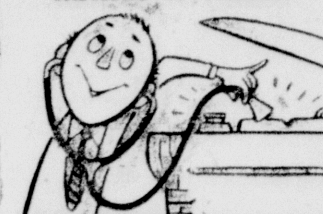
Fred Elliott, cotton work specialist from Texas A. & M. College Extension Service will be on hand to discuss the latest recommendations on defoliation, cotton defoliants recommended for this area, and stripper harvesting.

All Jones County cotton farmers urged to attend this important meeting.

MONAHAN'S VISITOR.

Mrs. J. R. Jenkins of Monahans is visiting with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Davidson, who has been ill.

CORTUNE-UP SPECIAL MAKES IT PURR!



- Here's What We'll Do:
- Test Engine—With Our Modern Equipment
 - Clean And Adjust Carburetor
 - Check Air, Oil And Fuel Filters
 - Inspect Fan Belt, Radiator
 - Adjust Timing; Check Condenser And Coil
 - Clean, Adjust Spark Plugs, Points

Enjoy A Smoother-Running Engine With More Power ... And Use Less Fuel



\$3.98

(parts extra)

John F. Green Motor Co.

412 So. Central Hamlin

Short Course on Electrification on Farm Set at Roby

A farm electrification short course for adult farmers is to be offered by the Roby and McCaulley High School vocational agriculture departments during the week of September 7 through 11. Meeting place will be the vocational agriculture building at Roby.

The course is being organized under the direction of vocational agriculture teachers Jimmie Laurie of Roby and B. M. Robinson of McCaulley.

Instructor in the short course will be R. C. (Bob) Jaska, agricultural engineer and farm electrification specialist for vocational agriculture. Jaska holds a BS and MS degree in farm electrification and has had several years of experience in educational work with both adults and rural youths. He has conducted over 40 short courses in farm electrification the past year.

According to Clemon Montgomery, supervisor of vocational agriculture at Big Spring, all the courses, conducted by Jaska have met with unanimous approval of those participating in the training as well as the vocational agriculture teachers sponsoring the courses.

A series of five training sessions will be held in the course offered at Roby. Meetings are to be held daily Monday through Friday. Starting time will be 7:30 p. m. except on Friday. It is pointed out by Laurie that because of the football schedule, the group will probably meet during the day on Friday.

Farmers interested in attending the short course should contact either Laurie or Robinson. A laboratory fee of \$3 per person is to be charged. Farm electrification certificates are to be presented to those who attend four of the five training sessions offered in the course, Laurie said.

High School Band Wins Third Place in Parade at Roby Fair

Hamlin High School's Pied Piper Band participated last Thursday afternoon in the Fisher County Fair and Rodeo parade at Roby and shared in the prize money offered.

Of the six competing bands in the parade, Hamlin won the third cash prize. Rotan placed first and Sweetwater was second.

After the parade was over the band stayed for the rodeo performance as guests of the Fisher County Sheriff's posse.

Other bands competing in the marching were from Anson, Lorraine and Roby.

The Hamlin musical group, under the direction of new band director Tim Jones, will go to Anson tomorrow (Friday) to take part in the Jones County Fair parade, beginning at 2:00 p. m. People of the Hamlin territory are invited to witness the parade, see their band in action, and remain for the fair.

SEIDLITZ

Paint Sale

our finest quality paints

porch & floor enamel 99¢ qt. 34 COLORS

decorators house paint \$4.98 gal. 170 COLORS AND WHITE

SEIDLITZ EXTERIOR house paint \$5.89 gal. 170 COLORS AND WHITE

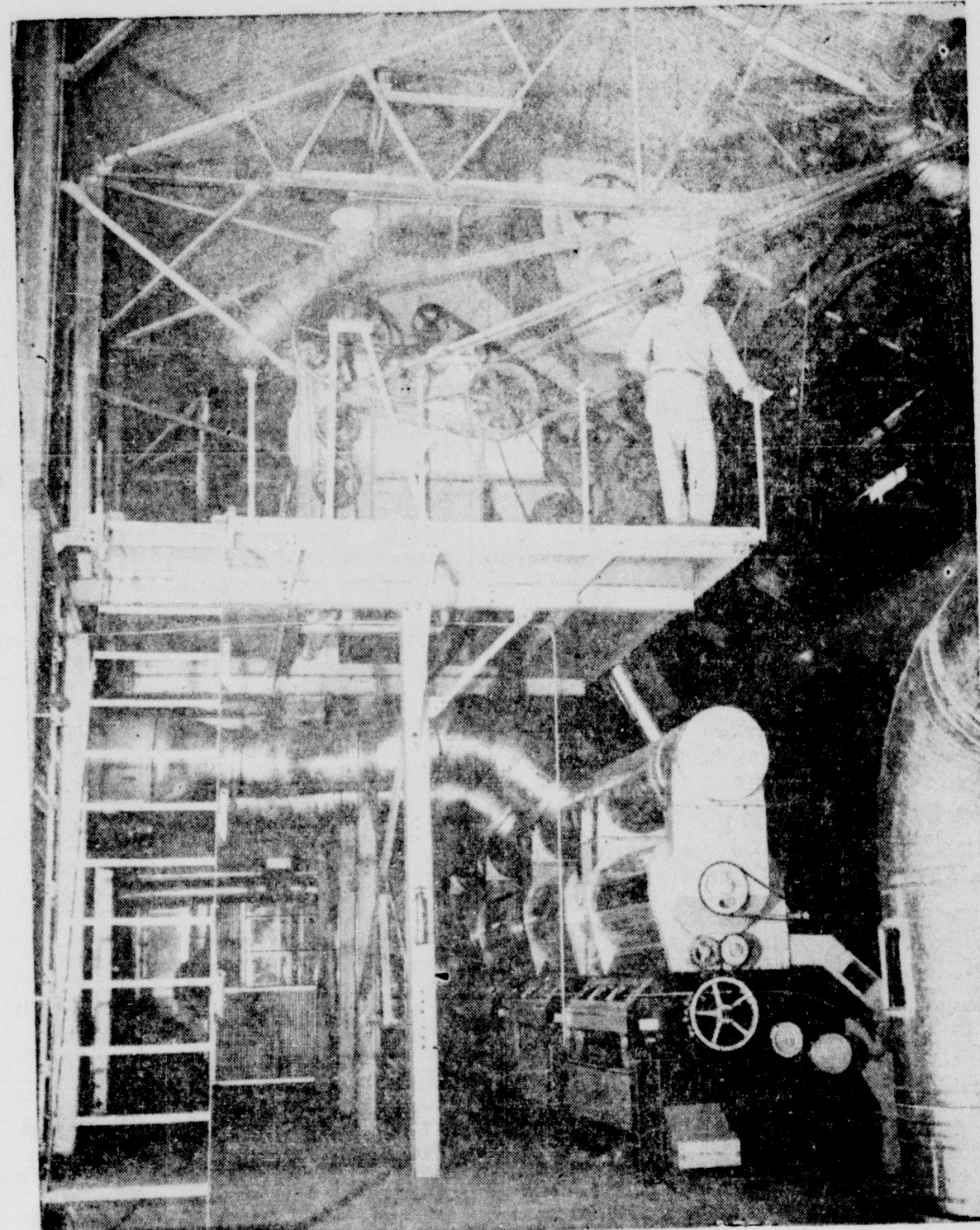
Many other Seidlitz products also sale priced ... for limited time only.



BRANNON LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 57

Ready to Go ..



Farmers of This Area Are Invited to Share in the Benefits That Come from Ginning at the Friendly, the Efficient

Hamlin Farmers Cooperative Gin

★ MANY SERVICES

Again in 1959, as in each year for the past many years, every cotton grower in the Hamlin territory is invited to take advantage of the services and share in the benefits that have been offered cotton producers of this section since the gin was founded.

★ SERVICE FIRST

We believe that at this modern gin plant you will be assured quality ginning and that you will be pleased with the service you get when you bring your seed cotton to us. Completely electrified, we are ready to go the minute your cotton arrives at the suction stands.

★ MODERN MACHINERY

As most of you know, we have had one of the most modern gin plants in the entire Southwest, especially designed and constructed to serve the needs of the producers of this region. We last year installed much new equipment, including Moss Lint Cleaners and big "dry cleaning" dryers. Our cotton cleaning equipment is the best, and is a big factor in getting a better sample for you.

★ EXACTLY RIGHT SPEED

Because this is late model, improved machinery, we do not have to run it slowly to get the best sample. Actually we run it at exactly the right speed as determined by scientific experimentation, and because it is so engineered, this right speed also gives us higher ginning capacity.

★ BOUGHT OR PUT IN LOAN

We are prepared to handle your ginned cotton the way you prefer. We will buy it at top market price or will assist you in putting it into the government loan program. It will be correctly graded and sampled, as we are anxious that you get the most from your cotton.

HAMLIN FARMERS COOPERATIVE GIN

WATT FLETCHER, Manager